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...ess. Come in and ...t your printing, or just ...d we'll be there.—Coalinga ...ly Record.

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Ah reckon ah shouldn't spill this here news, but ah shoo will ef'n you all won't tell nobody else.

Ah he'rd that Les Stephens let his gal walk him home. What air this here generashun a comin' too? What all happened to George La... last Sat'day night! Rita Brown ... escort limpin' George to the ...r" 'stead of goin' to the hop. ...ms as though Juanita Reser ... givin' 'em all a treat. The ... is Jackie Chamberlain. ...! The latest for this here ... day night was Dale Johnson ...y bother was she couldn't ... h wish these gals wouldn't ... prissy. Ah also wond... rilla shrinks from the ...ying it would wreck ...er."

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Petrolia Presents '36-'37 Chronicle

Yearbook Features School Activities In Newspaper Theme

Fashioned after the whims of newspaperdom, styled for the taste of the sourpuss night editor, the Petrolia this year goes to press in step with the rapid pace of school life, as abreast with all phases of living in this mechanical era.

Divisions for seniors, classes, sports, and organizations compiled in true journalistic style add a novel atmosphere to this yearbook. Seniors merit the headline news, juniors handle classified ads, sophomores feature the society section, and junior high runs in the comic strips.

To emphasize further the journalistic theme, the sports editors have deviated from the characteristic color of the other pages and adopted green paper for their sections. Articles of this division have been loosely written without strictly adhering to editorial or news style, but blending the qualities of both to bring that individualistic touch to the section which is peculiar to the daily sheets.

News Flash! Student Body Officers Elected

Election of the 1937-1938 student body officers was held the latter part of May, and after a week of electioneering, the following people were voted into office:

Cledith Bourdeau, President; Donald Gilman, Vice President; Yvonne Hay, Secretary; George Lacey, Treasurer; Arlan Collins, Business Manager; James Bruce, Boys' Yell Leader; Jessie Hunter, Girls' Yell Leader.

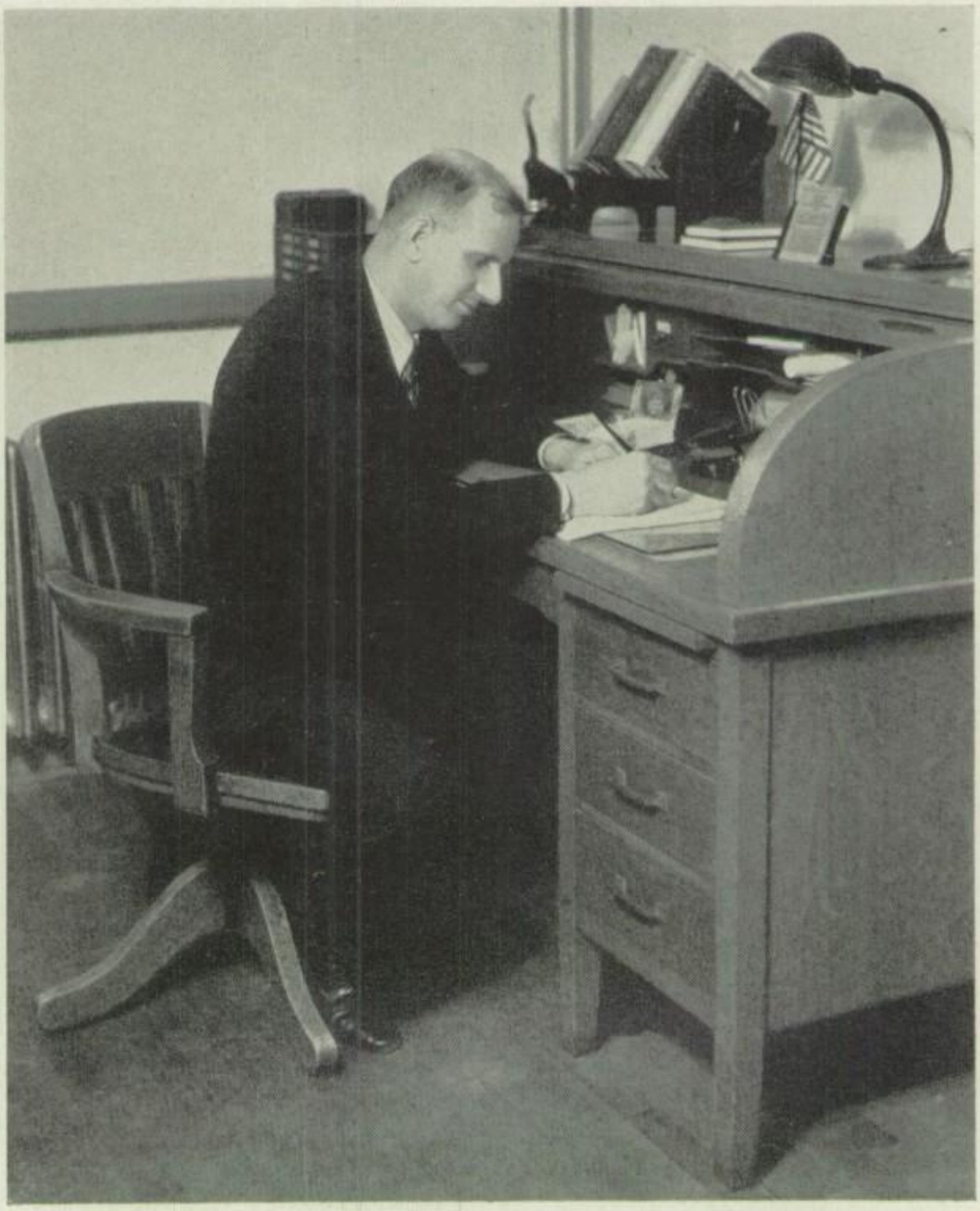
School Annual Published By Coalinga High

Members of the Petrolia staff have endeavored to leave for the student body a yearbook worthy of remembrance. It is their belief that as the students thumb through its pages in years to come, they will feel a warm glow at the glance of each described event of this unforgettable year.

Student activities in the high school during the past year have been more numerous than ever before, since three new and two young clubs have been functioning. Student control has been introduced in senior high and a new system of election has been tried in junior high. Moving pictures have been used extensively both for entertainment and for classroom instruction. Swimming and football have made marvelous headway, carrying forward with them school spirit.

It is with these thoughts in mind that the members have enjoyed their task.

Vice Principal Gives Message To Graduates



Elbert Hubbard once said, "The true test of one's education lies in the possessor's ability to serve."

At no time has this statement been more applicable than today. As young men and women completing your high school work, the challenge of the world lies in the one word "service". The one thing in which the world is interested is your ability to serve. You will not be called upon to give an account of how much work you have taken in school or how much you know. The world is not interested in your track records, your position on the debating team, or school honors you have taken, unless they are indications of your ability to serve. It is interested in what you can do. It is interested in your ability to give to your fellow men, in service, that which goes beyond doing what you have agreed to do, what you have been paid for doing. It is interested in that additional service which makes your work stand out, and above the ordinary requirements of the task.

As an example of the difference between required work and service, let us take the case of the gasoline station operator, who fills your gas tank and puts water in your radiator, and with this, considers his task completed. Now let us compare him with the man who, with a smile, wipes your windshield, the rear window, checks your battery and tires as a part of the work of selling gas and oil. We need not ask which station is going to get your patronage. And still, both men perform the required task. One, however, gave you something that money cannot buy. The willingness to take care of the things that were, perhaps, not absolutely necessary, but added greatly to your comfort and frame of mind.

Service Plus Duty

It is service of this kind that the world is looking for, and is willing to pay for. There are plenty of opportunities for those who have trained themselves to consider their work or their position as worthy of more of their time and energy than just the eight hours per day, which is the actual requirement of your job. It is this type of service, willingly given, that has taken a young freight clerk and placed him in the railroad president's chair, and it is this kind of service that has produced the things which have made this world a better place in which to live.

There are today, as there have been in the past, opportunities for those who have prepared themselves for work in some particular field. To the student who has trained himself to do this work well, who can find work to do without being told, and who can do it with a smile, the word "failure" will have lost its meaning. And, to the Class of '37, if you give to the world your best, it will return its best to you.—T. A. ELLESTAD.

FOREWORD

In this fast-moving world of today, the spirit of modern times is typified by the haste and activity wi h which everyone works. Each individual seems to have a definite and limited amount of time in which to carry on the necessities of living. School life has speeded up to keep apace with the rush of the machine age in which we are now living.

The present-day newspaper best characterizes this activity. Terse headlines flash news throughout the world, enabling one to be informed on last-minute happenings at a mere glance. Sub-heads and stacks carry the details; feature stories and freaks add human-interest and local color.

The members of the staff of this year's Petrolia have attempted to capture this trend by patterning the 1937 book after the modern newspaper. The conventionality which has usually tied the hands of a yearbook staff has been done away with, and in its place have been substituted up-to-the-minute ideas. In keeping with the theme our efforts have been turned toward a more unique arrangement of material and a greater diversity of sections. In place of the old "still" pictures, action photos and candid camera shots have been presented.

Just as the influence of the newspaper is unquestionably stamped upon the lives of the public, it is our earnest desire that this edition of the Petrolia will stamp memories of school days upon the life of every individual in the school, till the hand of Death writes "30" on your career.

DEDICATED TO ONE

WITHOUT WHOSE cooperation and confidence so cheerfully given them for six years, members of this outgoing senior class would not have had inspiration.

WITHOUT WHOSE perseverence and understanding, our rise would not have been forceful.

WITHOUT WHOSE services as faculty adviser for The Petrolia for the past two years, we would not, nor could not have been successful.

WITHOUT WHOSE staunch refusal to be honored, this surprise dedication would not have been so pleasurable.

MRS. RUTH LEMUNYON

EDITORIAL PAGE

Students Plan for World Peace

The topic for the annual Senior Essay this year was "World Peace". Such a topic is especially fitting at the present time because of the horrible war that is raging in Europe and the trouble that is brewing between the more important nations of the world.

At the Seventh Annual Ideals Conference held in Fresno on April 3, one of the discussion groups was on the subject of Youth and World Peace. The underlying theme brought out in every discussion on the subject was the fact that the peace of the civilization of the future rests in the hands of today's youth. We must realize that if our world is to be made free from the ravages of war and the iron hand of dictatorship, a constructive plan must be initiated today whereby such a situation could be brought about. Universal peace and good will is a patient, logical building, step by step, as constant as evolution and as unfaltering as time.

Countless plans have been suggested, and every proponent thinks that his "brain child" is the only appropriate one. There are pessimists and optimists who will give innumerable views on the subject, but through it all one fact remains. The time has come for a change, and only those who do not have the energy and initiative to undertake it can fail to see the need.

One of the most logical plans that has been proposed is that the solution of the problem lies in EDUCATION—primarily a revision in the methods of teaching in regard to militarism and peace. The first step in such a plan might be a change in the manner our young people are trained in the home. This would alter their view-point and allow them to look at the subject of peace and war with minds that are unbiased by prejudice. In many of the countries of the world, especially Germany, children are taught that the greatest honor attainable is to die for their country. They are taught to blindly worship their leader, even though he may be a ruthless dictator determined to destroy the very civilization of which they are a part. All of this is good patriotic sentiment, but what does it get us besides heartbreaks and destruction?

The next step to attain would be a revision in our system of teaching in the schools and universities on the subject of war. This could be begun by a revision of textbooks dealing with the subject. They should be made up-to-date and not continue to cling to the idea of hatred that is so prevalent. It is only when we can understand and analyze a situation that we can constructively work to overcome it. At present vivid pictures are painted in our minds of the horrors and terrors of war, but we are not taught how to prevent them. We are not told that it is the job of youth to build upon past experience and actually make plans whereby peace can be effected. When all this is accomplished we have laid a solid foundation on which to build.

Such a system could then be extended. By wider use of the radio and the control of hostile propaganda, nations could be brought into closer contact with each other. The habits and peculiarities of other countries could be learned and allowances made. By expositions of the fine and applied arts the culture of other races could be studied. By means of international forums and student correspondence educational facilities could be brought together and the topic made universal. By means of all these things just mentioned r a c e prejudice could be entirely done away with and in its place a great amelioration between the nations of the world.

A challenge has been made to the youth of today. Let us meet this challenge squarely, and fight with every fibre to overcome the monster of war, lest it overcome us.

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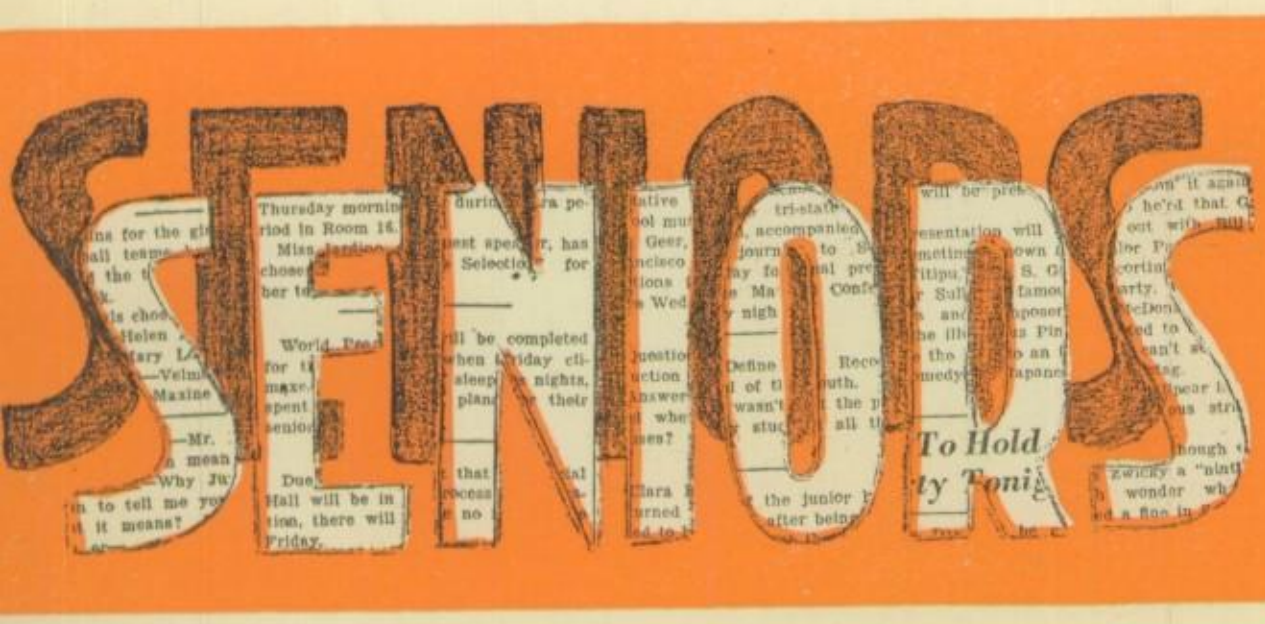
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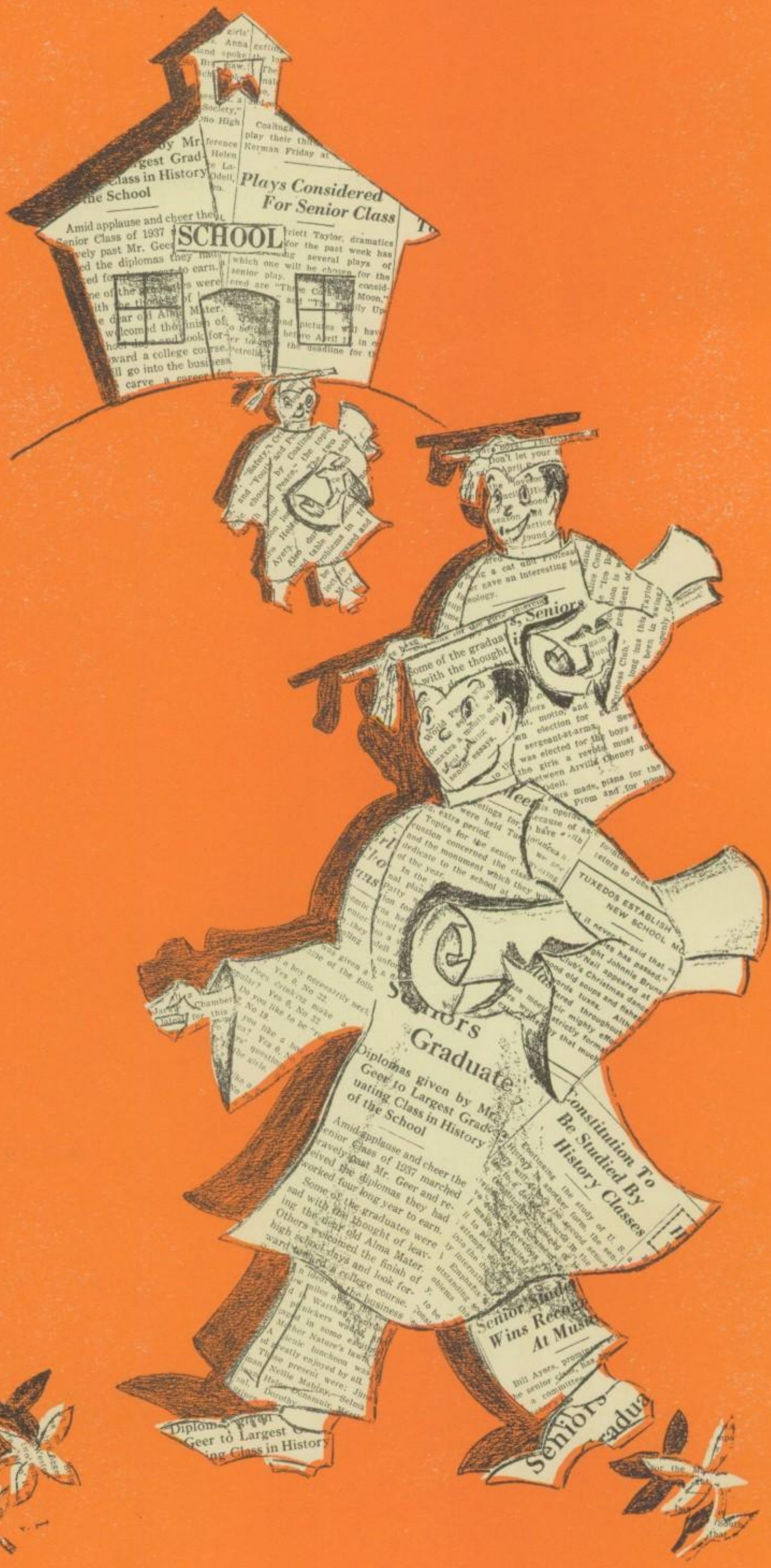
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Diplomas given by Mr. Geer to Largest Graduating Class in History of the School
Amid applause and cheer the Senior Class of 1937 marched gravely past Mr. Geer and received the diplomas they had worked four long year to earn.
Some of the graduates were sad with the thought of leaving the dear old Alma Mater. Others welcomed the finish of high school days and look forward toward a college course.
Constitution To Be Studied By History Classes
TUXEDOS ESTABLISH NEW SCHOOL

Diary

Deah Diary:

Ah reckon ah shouldn't spill this here news, but ah shoo will ef'n you all won't tell nobody else.

Ah he'rd that Les Stephens let his gal walk him home. What air this here generashun a comin' too?

What all happened to George La- last Sat'day night! Rita Brown escort limpin' George to the er" 'stead of goin' to the hop. ms as though Juanita Reser givin' 'em all a treat. The is Jackie Chamberlain. ! The latest for this here day night was Dale Johnson y bother was she couldn't h wish these gals would prissy. Ah also wond rilla shrinks from the ying it would wreck er."

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Faculty Adviser

Issued every Wednesday in the courtesy of McCollum and Mason, pu student newspaper of the Coalinga edited by interested students of the

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Will Prese Variety

Both Classes Variety S Students

"Variety is the s at least the vario to be presente drama classe will add student A f stun wonderful such a well-known played by so not- Howard. (That's what we all wanted to say but we thought it sounded too in- tellectual.)

To add a bit of human interest to the production, some of the students who attended the play heard the following oddity concern- ing the skull used in the grave diggers' scene:

Cook, a Shakesp st, was famous for had portrayed aracters over 700 h performance he w emely intoxicated. ods of inebr part of recovered in

should c ho sit in his d, Ed O'Nell ould probably place to talk at noon Bob Engstrom has made of his date, Jeanette Callahan, the junior party. Louise Tyler must have "come hither". personality. After two or three years of absence from her heart, Bill Champlain is No. 1.

These sophomores are "sho steppin'. Donald Gilman escorted Louise White to the dance last Saturday night.

O my! Every time I turn around someone's "spatin" sunflower seed ame, the its pick ch Frank

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STUDENT WA Miss Viola Zahn asks that all the least as there sese

Reporters—Je Ben Bo

Junior Rifle Clu Elects Office

Under the supervision o pal Ellestad, a junior rif started by the senio last week. Office were elected at day morning and were elected Koehler; deau; ckman, Marie Leahy, and treasurie Tripp happen to be the at- traction.

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Give ons Of amlet Play

Used in Play Reveal- ed to Be That of Once Famous Actor

"What did you think of Ham- let?"

"Well—ah—let's see. Oh, gosh! I don't know."

That was the answer given by most students when asked this question by an inquiring reporter. Here are a few of the answers:

Le Munyon: Erundina's on Hamlet in Friday's Coal- d expresses my opinion ow, children, remem- other people's

Magnificance!" (Cute

Pep Spring D itations

It really seems these so-called steadies steady.

This week finds J. C. once again around school and our Nell. Every noon Gordo finds Lois Cooper and inson "under the sha tree." Which one is Juanita Reser j up her mind. Dale panied her to th urday but Johnn be her escort mer dance.

"Gang Rita P "bus

Reporters—Je Ben Bo

Seniors Graduate

Commencement Is Held On June 8th

Excitement, tears, and profound joy mingled in the hearts of 84 seniors the evening of May 8, when, reverently decked in caps and gowns, they sat tense upon the platform built upon the track turf listening to the parting words offered them, and awaiting the presentment of those much-anticipated diplomas.

Open air commencement exercises added a bit of novelty to the regular routine of the year's graduation, and the platform and bleacher system, which recalled memories of victories won and lost on that turf, proved especially convenient and appropriate for seating Coalinga's largest outgoing class and its many parents and friends.

Following the invocation by Rev. J. Stanley Roberts, James K. Fisk, California Department Adjutant of the American Legion, gave the commencement address, after which he presented legion awards.

Nellie Mabrey, senior class president, and Jack Lacey, student body president, both spoke a few words in behalf of the organizations which they represented.

Pins were awarded for boy and girl scholarships, all around athletics, senior essays, debating, Constitution, and orchestra and music. Felt and gold "C"s were awarded; and trustees development cups were presented to the outstanding senior boy and girl.

That unforgetable night will long live in the memories of those seniors whose evening was completed with a banquet before commencement and the annual Alumni dance afterwards.

Seniors Leave Monument To Coalinga High

Tradition was upheld by the graduating class of 1937 in the dedication of the annual senior monument on June 8, prior to commencement exercises.

A revolving scoreboard, erected in the gymnasium, was presented to E. M. Hanst, President of the Board of Trustees, by Class President Nellie Mabrey. The board, which was constructed in the school's woodwork and machine shop, is equipped for showing the local and visiting team's scores, quarter, and the time which remains in the game.

Groups Attend Joint Rites Of Baccalaureate

Impressive Ceremonies Conducted by Local Ministers

Members of the graduating classes of the junior high school, senior high school, and junior college assembled in the high school auditorium Sunday evening, June 6, for the observance of a joint Baccalaureate ceremony.

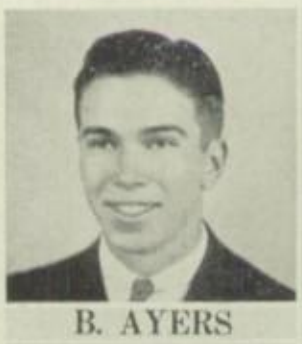
Reverend W. A. Fisher opened the sacred rites with a solemn invocation, following which Reverend J. Stanley Roberts offered prayer.

Appropriate passages from the Scripture were read by Reverend W. H. Hall.

Reverend G. G. Hoisholt delivered an impressive and dignified farewell sermon to the graduating class.

The inspired services were brought to a close by Reverend Harold Bottemiller, who pronounced the benediction.

After the ceremonies the profoundly impressed graduates dispersed until their final reunion on commencement night.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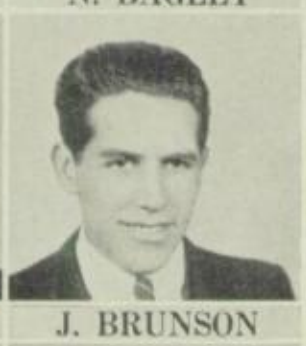
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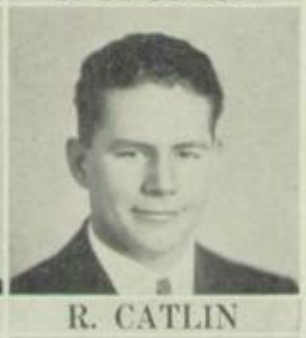
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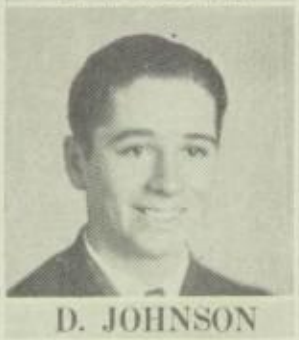
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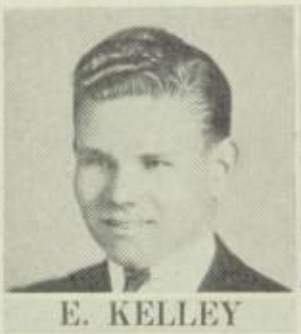
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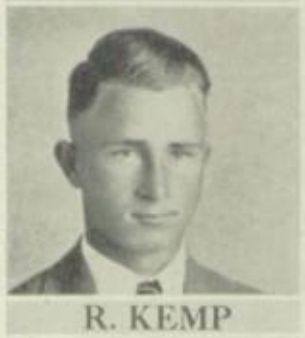
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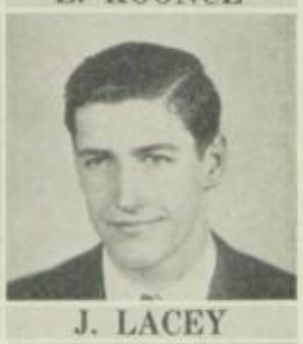
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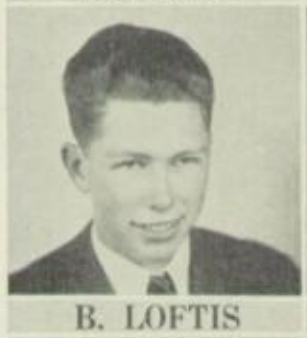
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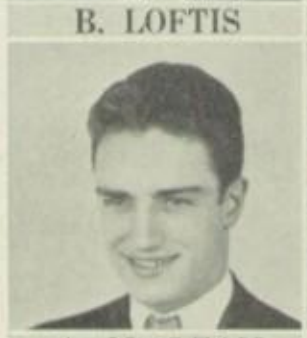
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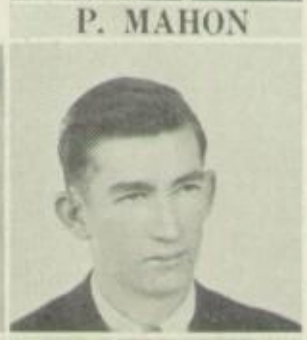
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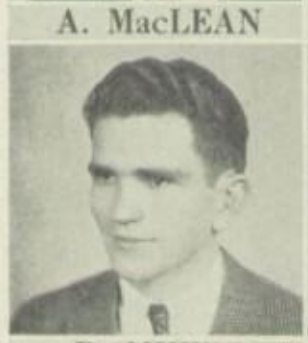
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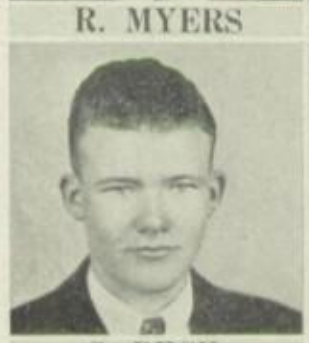
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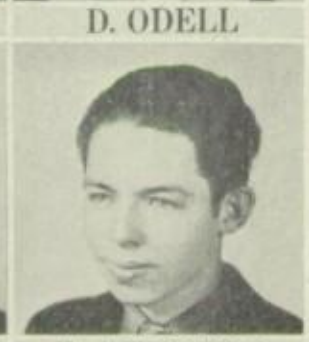
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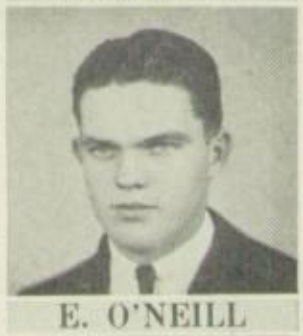
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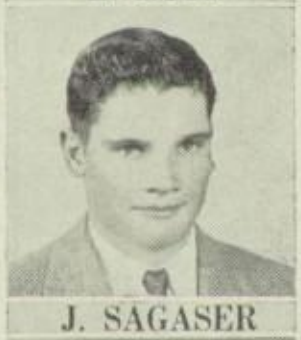
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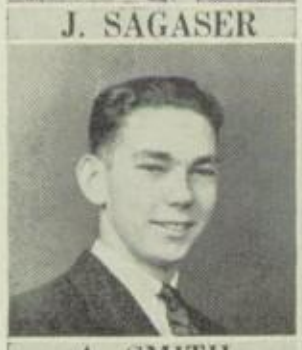
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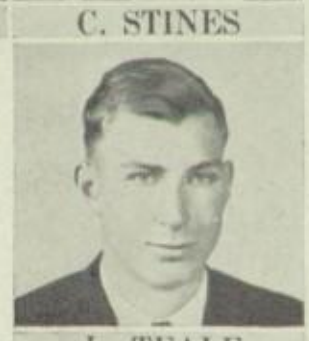
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Exerts From 1947 Petrolia

1. After years, and years, and years, and years of taking "Bonehead" English, Bill Hull is again chewing his pencil to shreds in a final attempt to pass the Subject A English examination. They say that faint heart never won fair lady, and it seems that faint studying never passed an examination.

2. Ila Hensley always was kinda curious, and at last she has found a means of satisfying her curiosity—and that of others too. Ila edits a spicy little newspaper called "The Party Line Gossip". For the lowdown on somebody, Ila just glances into her obliging crystal. Watch your step, folks!

3. Between day dreams and naps, Allan McLean industriously pounds away on another of his famous books on United States Economics. We wonder if he is as able to tell his wife how to balance the household budget, as he is to tell us how to balance what is known as the national budget.

4. Here we find Flossie Henry giving the unsuspecting Eugene McKiney a sample of her famous fish soup. Oh, but the risk he's taking! Flossie's cooking may be described as being a liability to the insurance companies, but an asset to the undertakers!

5. Elton "Tarzan" Koonce was always a brave, heroic lad, and he gets to be more so every day. It was just this last April first that this noble Navy lad dashed into the briny deep and rescued Fern Kent from two feet of water. We always knew that Elton would do something great some day!

6. Miss Jean Whitener is now our most famous art critic. With but one glance through her specs, she has decided the fate of many a young artist. Jean now has a studio across the street from the Alcalde University.

7. Errol Jeffcoat seems to be having some difficulties in transporting his luggage—after all, you aren't a pack animal, are you, Errol? California's unusual weather is rather warm too, isn't it?

8. With its mouth wide open, the world admires the latest Paris fashions as created and modeled by Miss Winnie McDowell.

9. The horse got disgusted, so Edwin Penfield and Arvilla Cheney found that it was more advisable to walk—but, even walking gets tiresome—or maybe they're waiting for a street car.

10. For cooking for two, oh, what wonders a cookbook can do! At least that's what Christine Stines says. She even has one very reputable book which explains in detail how to boil water without scorching it. (Tip to young married women: consult Christine on where to buy your explanatory cookbooks.

11. Emmett Ferguson once got into difficulties over some pies. For that reason, Emmett has decided that it would be a good idea to open a bakery, so that he can eat pie when, where, and as often as he likes. That seems to be the reason that the "Ferguson Bakery" sends out such excellent pies — Emmett samples them all.

12. At last, we are happy to present to you the winner of the three-day bicycle race! Miss Nellie Mabrey! From her kindergarten days until now, Nell has been a real mistress of the wheel.

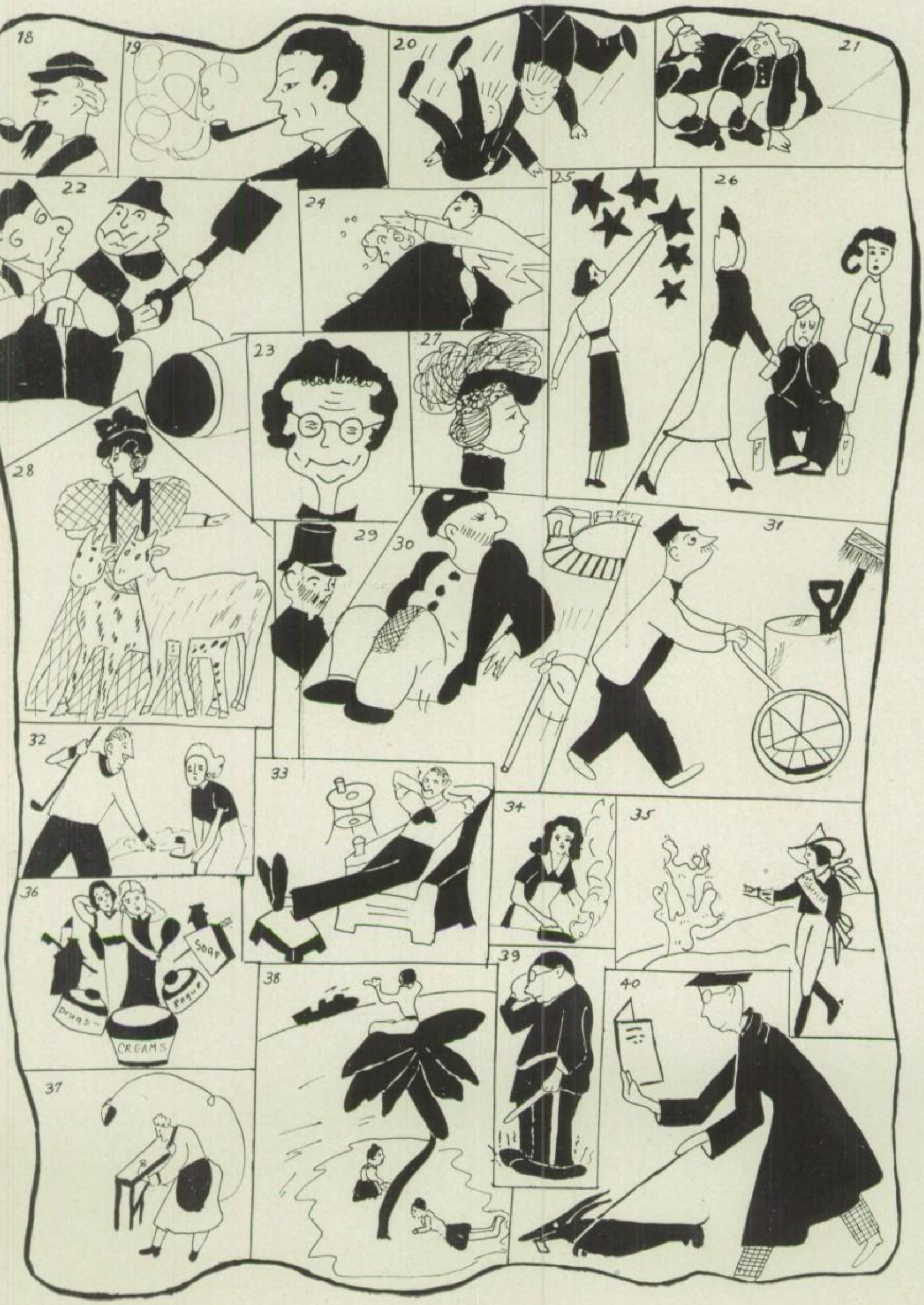
13. Atop his fashionable New York penthouse, we find our noted statesman, Bill Ayers, gone in for gardening in a big way. Even though his vegetables fail, his beard is sure to stand by him —then, too, it saves on the razor blade expense.

14. The Masquerade Party given by Miss Selma Berman last night was one of the most unique in the history of society. Here we find: "Charlie" Jensen making a brave attempt to smoke a pipe that is half as big as he is; Selma wringing her hands in despair because Dale Western has failed to arrive; Ardith Gertsch masquerading as Captain Silver, and appropriately so since she is now literally a mistress of silver (dollars); Harold Koehler, the hen-pecked husband with the handlebar mustaches, looking in despair at his 'docile' little wife Polly Anna Mahon. We wonder why Polly has her hands over her ears? The clown with the mouth full of harmonica cannot be identified.

15. Frank Hawkins is now a Wall Street shark. Just take note of the 'fishy' expression on his face. Hawkins always had an ability to convince people of things they didn't want to believe. He even sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo once.

16. The latest fad among social elite is miniature gardening. Here we find Nadine Bagley showing her prize cactus gardens to Emma Jane Esrey. Nadine's cacti are really quite famous. They are so extremely delicate that Nadine has had to import Arizona sunlight from the west so that the plants would not feel homesick for their native habitation.

17. Remember Dorothy Odell? Well, Dorothy used to do quite a bit of dancing, but right now her dancing is done with her fingers, and not with her legs. She is head typist for the Fraud Brokerage.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18. Irvin Kwock wants to be sure he doesn't catch cold—as a result he carries his (stove) pipe with him in all weather. Better get a patent on the idea, Irvin, and sell it to the Eskimos, or it might go over big with these Little America Exploration Expeditions.

19. Jerry Sagaser can always be found snoozing over his pipe dreams—we are willing to wager that his dreams are not on history or bookkeeping, but then who wants to dream about school work?

20. Here is an exclusive snap of Leslie Stephens and Allen Smith as they make a graceful (?) exit after a visit to see their lady love. It looks as though the old man's foot was large enough for two—or maybe he took two strikes.

21. Howard Uhl and Dale Western are on a sit-down strike (Note: If we were they, we'd stand up long enough to loof for some shade). From the glum looks on their faces, it is evident that neither Louise nor Selma is anywhere in the vicinity.

22. Melvin Cowsert and Wallace Culley seem to be working very hard—maybe not with their arms, but obviously with their tongues. These worthies are digging a cyclone cellar in Tanganyika.

23. Berta Jo Cook has now become dictator of the Social Uplift Club. She first started dictating to Lawrence Teale when they were working on the Petrolia back in "37".

24. Robert Catlin has become the real thing as barbers and hair dressers go. Here we have a "scoop snap" of him while giving Basil Loftis a hair-washing. It may not be a permanent wave, but it looks as though it will be a permanent clean.

25. Lulu Beckman has just placed her star in stardom (and a big star, too). Last week Lulu made her debut as an actress in the production "Lulu's Back in Town."

26. Just why could Efton Kelley be looking so downhearted? Betty Boughan, the shy young thing on the left, and Rosalie Haynes look as though they wouldn't mind helping him cheer up.

27. For the last ten years, Miss Mary Jeffers has been conducting an extensive study into historical costumes. From her findings, Miss Jeffers creates her exclusive "Jeffers styles" which are now the rage in Paris. Here we have a preview of her latest creation in hats. It contains an influence from each period in history.

28. Miss Louise Robertson, now completely recovered from a very recent attack of "Spring" fever, is again roaming the mountains with her beloved herd of Angora goats. Even in her high school days, Louise had a very soft spot in her heart for goats.

29. Byron Kirkpatrick is now one of our most famous G-Men. However, he should be more consistent in his disguise—silk hats and ragged whiskers don't mix.

30. Bill Gregg missed his train this morning. This is a tragic fact, since he is always so anxious to be up, ready, and on time.

31. Here we have an action picture of Junior Jackson. The photo itself is uite good; but why should his nose be so high in the air, there are only tools in his pushcart?

32. What have we here? Nothing less than Bob DeWolfe teaching wife Marcella (Ireland) to play golf. Bob seems to be happy enough, but Marcella looks very thoughtful. Maybe she's thinking that the club would do more good over Bob's head. Or maybe she's trying to figure out the difference between a mashie and a potato masher.

33. Lawrence Teale is taking another of his frequent "vacations." He may be ill, but he looks comfortable enough. Note the territory he covers while stretched out in ease. That is the great disadvantage of having big feet, obviously they seem to require a seat of their own.

34. Dorothy Smith was recently discovered in British Somaliland running a steam laundry. The process of steaming which Dorothy uses is most unique. She soaks the garment in water, and then presses it dry with an extremely hot iron. This evolves the steam.

35. Miss Erundina Ruiz is campaigning for the office of sheriff. Being a very determined Miss, Erundina speaks to the desert rats if she can't find anyone else to listen. The rats are rather perplexed at her lack of "the's".

36. Misses Alice Conn and June Berman at last have found their Utopia amid the many jars of creams, paints, powders, etc. of the Mummy Cosmetic Company.

37. Myrtle Honsal got mad at the iron—or maybe she's just doing to it what she would have liked to have done to the electric chair at Mrs. Le Munyon's Jail-

38. Shipwrecked on an island with two adoring damsels, Betty Wood and Peggy Lahargoue, Eugene Hale, the renowned woman-hater, was at a loss as to what to do. Finally his energetic brain solved the weighty problem. Here we find him atop a palm tree trying to 'thumb' a ride from a distant boat.

39. Jack Chamberlain always was an energetic soul (we hope). He is now working up steam directing traffic at that busy intersection Elm and Fifth Streets. The feet don't hurt, do they.

40. Now "who'd a thunk" it! John Brunson has really gone "educational" in a great big way.

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1947 Excerts Continued

41. "Prohibition Jack" Lacey refused a drink at the stag party of the Spit and Argue Club. The other boys are shown from left to right as Ed O'Neil, Roy Myers, Robert Kemp, and Dale Johnson. Of course you realize that the boys never take anything stronger than ninety proof. This, however, is Ed's famous brand of "power house" fire water. One glass and you'll face any woman on earth.

42. Dale Greve always has been fond of fowl—foul tricks on his cousins, too. Here he is with his pet bantam biddie under his arm. When he milks, Dale squirts more milk down the chicken's throat than into the bucket.

43. Sewell Peck (left) and Harold Powell are pretty good fishermen—that is, when they fish. Here they are shown as they leave home, where their wives can see them. But just wait until they hit a nice shady spot. Then off will come the fishing equipment, and down will go the boys to mother earth.

44. In spite of the fact that she is working hard, Gale Fultz looks rather wind-blown.

45. Hershel Davis made quite a name for himself as a bullfighter at Madison Square Garden. Only one animal has proved to be too much for "Porkie"—and that was the Oklahoma Bull.

46. Virginia Stalnaker is running the late Bill Sunday a close second. She dashes around the country living off of the fat of the land and a few of the inhabitants, too. Her most illustrious sermon is based upon the expression "Love thy neighbor"—it seems she learned to practice this motto early in her senior year in the Coalinga High School.

47. Hold your seats, folks! It's only the first round of the daily matrimonial squabble between "Frankie" Chedester and his obedient spouse "Eva" Carmichael. He lays down the law, and then she declares all the laws unconstitutional. Chedester will have to become a Mormon and enlarge his Supreme Court.

48. Evelyn Glenchur is shown here preparing some oriental dishes. Notables come from miles around to sample her fancy dishes.

49. Don Young is the extremely wide-awake chauffeur of Miss Clarabelle Bornfeld.

50. Lucille Hicks and June Martin were snapped in this pose when they won the 1947 annual hay-shocking bee at the Pleasant Valley Stock Farm. They're the catch of the season, boys. If they can stack hay like that, think how they could stack the hotcakes up in front of you.

51. Miss Dorothy Greve seems to have made a name for herself as a referee of championship prizefights. Dot's first assignment was to referee the daily fights between her Cousin Jean and Lawrence Teale during fifth period drawing. During a recent championship bout, the fighters seemed to experience some difficulty in keeping their eyes off the "ref".

52. Betty McKinney gave us the biggest shock of all 'Tis a turned out just as we expected shame! Something that just "can not happen here." She is the traditional husband's secretary, and has the husband's wife green-eyed.

53. June Greve is running around in Egypt chasing bugs under the pyramids. It reminds her of her year in "Bugology" under John Cass Adams. We wonder, though, when we see two legs instead of six on the insects.

54. Earlene Pharris is at the present time airing her tonsils to the tune of $13,000 per annum for the Cosmopolitan "Opry" House. Can that be the reason that we don't enjoy operas any more?

55. Helen Dunsmuir started playing tennis to reduce; and after she became a "slender pine," she kept on with the game and became an "amachur chump". She is shown here in a characteristic pose. The male sex is conspicuous by its absence. She is another man-hater.

56. Gay Priest has just been awarded a $1,000 prize for the best portrayal of a motto. Her motto was "Silence is Golden." Maybe all the class liked her because she wasn't forever running off at the face like some other girls we could mention.

57. Francis Prindle is now a Viennese glass blower in Avenal. He developed his wind by beating those Stanford hurdlers. Prindle has many famous works, but his best is still the beer bottle.

58. Melvin Powell is now bench warmer for the water boy of the "Oilers", the finest "pro" football eleven this side of Jacolitos Creek.

59. Ailene Riggin has just astonished the world with a "best seller" entitled "Why U. S. History Is Unnecessary in High Schools." Too bad that the book wasn't written in '37. Our dear U. S. History teacher would have been given 87 of them.

60. The only thing that Dorothy Rose has learned in her five years of married life is how to open a can—and even now the can opener slips occasionally.

61. Lenita Prothro is the apple of the boys' eyes. She is modeling French dresses created at the "City of Paris" located at 493 Pleasant street.

62. Jerry Murphy, noted basketball wizard, is shown here just in the act of kicking a ball into the basket.

Legal Notice

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SENIORS

We, the outgoing class of 1937 of the Coalinga Union High School, of the City of Coalinga, County of Fresno, State of California, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make our last will and testament in the manner and form following:

To the Junior and Sophomore Classes

FIRST: We give, devise, and bequeath to the Junior and Sophomore classes, and their heirs and assignees forever, our coveted position as United States History students of Miss Martha Schutte. In connection with the foregoing bequest, we wish to leave our books and other implements of historical research. It is our earnest desire that our beneficiaries conduct themselves in a more fitting manner than we have done.

To Lower Classmen

SECOND: We give, devise, and bequeath to the children—the genial Juniors, the sophisticated Sophomores, and the (what shall we call them?) Freshmen—our gracious tolerance, and our supreme understanding, which has enabled us to span our four years of high school life without serious internal conflict and without too great a misunderstanding with our instructors.

Vote of Thanks To Teachers

THIRD: We give, devise and bequeath a vote of thanks and gratitude to our illustrious pedagogues who have so patiently imparted knowledge into what is known as the brain. We sincerely appreciate the cooperation of the faculty in our scholastic, athletic, and social activities throughout our school life.

Memoirs to The Janitors

FOURTH: We give, devise, and bequeath to the janitors and the incinerators of the Coalinga Union High School such miscellaneous paraphernalia as we may leave in our lockers. As a special bequest we leave to the custodians our share of the sunflower seeds which recently were so popular.

Immunization

FIFTH: We will, devise, and bequeath the Petrolia editor's sincere hope that the annual's staff next year will be entirely "Spring fever proof." (We recommend that next year's adviser and the editor start a search for immunization for the students against this current malady.

Chief Beneficiaries

SIXTH: We make the Junior Class the Residuaries of the remainder of our many accomplishment and talents. We make the Juniors our chief beneficiaries with an easy mind for we know that heretofore they have conducted themselves both academically and socially in an admirable manner, and we feel certain that they will continue to conduct themselves in such a manner throughout the remainder of their school life.

Executor

SEVENTH: We hereby appoint Mr. T. A. Ellestad executor of this our last will and testament.

Testators

In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1937, the testators, have to this, our last will and testament set our signatures, this month of June, 1937:

Bill Ayers, Nadine Bagley, Lulu Beckman, June Berman, Selma Berman, Betty Boughan, John Brunson, Evelyn Carmichael. Robert Catlin, Jack Chamberlain, Richard Chedester, Arvilla Cheney, Berta Jo Cook, Alice Conn, Melvin Cowsert, Wallace Culley, Herschel Davis, Bob DeWolfe, Helen Dunsmuir, Emma Jane Esrey, Emmett Ferguson, Ethel Gale Fultz, Evelyn Glenchur, Willard Gregg, Dale Greve, Dorothy Greve, Jean Greve, Eugene Hale, Frank Hawkins, Rosalie Haynes, Flossie Henry, Ila Hensley, Lucille Hicks, Myrtle Honsal, Bill Hull, Marcella Ireland, Hugh Jackson, Mary Jeffers, Charles Jensen, Dale Johnson, Efton Kelley, Fern Kent, Byron Kirkpatrick, Harold Koehler, Elton Koonce, Irvin Kwock, Jack Lacey, Marguerite Lahargoue, Basil Loftis, Allan McLean, Winifred McDowell, Betty McKinney, Eugene McKiney, Nellie Mabrey, Polly Anna Mahon, June Martin, Jerome Murphy, Roy Myers, Dorothy Odell, Edward O'Neill, Sewell Peck, Edwin Penfield, Earlene Pharris, Harold Powell, Gay Priest, Francis Prindle, Ailene Riggin, Louise Robertson, Erundina Ruiz, Jerry Sagaser, Allen Smith, Dorothy Smith, Robert C. Smith, Virginia Stalnaker, Leslie Stephens, Christine Stines, Lawrence Teale, Howard Uhl, Dale Western, Jean Whitener, Betty Wood, Don Young.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Senior Students of the Coalinga Union High School, Fresno County, California, will receive sealed bids for furnishing all labor, material, transportation, and services for construction of knowledge to pass the current Subject "A" English Exam necessary for college entrance.

Each bid to be in accordance with plans and specifications now on file with the teacher of the respective subject.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the Coalinga Union High School, or local law thereto applicable, the teacher has ascertained the general prevailing rate per diem wage and rates for legal holidays, overtime work, and night work, in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of homework needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder.

Prevailing Rates of Pay for Laborers, Working-men, and Mechanics Employed by Construction Contractors and Sub-contractors Are as Follows:

(Service of men and women limited to 24 hours per day.)

Super-skilled workmen.....A
Skilled workmen.....B
Semi-skilled workmen.....D
Unskilled workmen.....E
Super-unskilled workmen.....F

Each examination shall be filled out on a form to be obtained at the office of the English teacher and must be accompanied by a minimum (maximum preferred) amount of knowledge, as shown in answer to the various questions.

By order of the Senior Class of 1937 of the Coalinga Union High School, Coalinga, California.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1937.

FOR RENT

The vacancy left by Seniors—Apply at office.

Lacey, Chedester, Honsal, Conn, S. Berman, J. Berman, Loftis, Boughan, Cheney, Odell.

Seniors Present Noel Coward's "Hay Fever"

Annual High School Senior Class Play Has Fine Cast

"Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, was chosen as the annual senior play, and was presented May 28, 1937, at the Coalinga High School auditorium by members of the graduating class.

Unlike most of Coward's plays, "Hay Fever," a frivolous and frothy comedy, did not have a hidden meaning.

Judith Bliss, a self-conscious actress, David Bliss, a playwrite whose works were terrible, and Sorel, their daughter, composed a temperamental Bohemian family full of internal conflicts. The point of friction was reached when each member of the famiiy, unknown to the others, invited a guest for the week-end to enjoy the Japanese guest room. Upon arrival the guests were dismayed to find that they had to share the only two available rooms—the Japanese guest room and the basement. Complications set in when the guests tried to pair off. The host tried to pacify the crowd, but was unsuccessful in his attempts. The next morning trouble was still in the air, and during a raging family battle, the guests quietly slipped away.

For two months previous to the play, Myrtle Honsal gave the high school the jitters in her attempt to become a hysterical, temperamental Bohemian woman.

The absent-mindedness of David Bliss was so well enacted by Jack Lacey that he carried it over into the Latin class.

Alice Conn, as the temperamental Sorel, practiced her part anywhere and everywhere. Betty Boughan as Myra Arundel, and Nellie Mabrey as Jackie Croyton, wasted no time rehearsing during dramatics class, but screeched out their respective lines at any time they remembered them.

Richard Chedester as Simon, Basil Loftis as Sandy Tyrell, and Allan MacLean as Richard Greatham, rehearsed their parts ONLY in the privacy of regular rehearsals.

Selma Berman, the personal maid, didn't do much rehearsing, but beforehand she informed everyone who would listen, just what she was going to do in the play.

The production staff consisted of Harriet Taylor, director; Dorothy Odell, assistant director; Arvilla Cheney, property manager; Winifred McDowell and Erundina Ruiz, publicity managers.

Senior Class Plays Hookie, Enjoys Picnic

On the morning of May 6, at 6:30 o'clock, while unsuspecting juniors and sophomores were still snuggled in their beds, approximately 70 boisterous seniors met at the high school, decorated the classroom blackboards, and departed in a caravan of 15 cars for Mooney's Grove, Visalia, where they spent the annual "Senior Day" (better known as "ditch day").

Two-thirty brought the boating, playing, and picnicking to a lapse, and 70 dirty-faced seniors started homeward, where, after a noisy entrance to town, they began the celebration anew with a refreshing splash in the school plunge, followed by a weiner roast at the Community Picnic Grounds.

When the sun had gone down, and afternoon fun had led into evening fun, the persistent seniors concluded their day with a dance at the school; but by 9:30 they began to fag like wilted lilies and decided to terminate their thirteen-hour day of frolic.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ellestad and Miss Laura Lauritzen accompanied the merry group throughout the day.

Senior attendance for the event was almost complete, but alas, "Tarzan" Koonce, who had long looked forward to the big day, had such pleasant dreams of anticipation the night before that he overslept, and awakened at noon with a start, realizing that his dreaming would be the nearest he'd come to his "Senior Day" celebration.

Coalinga Alumni Return Home For Celebration

May Day of 1937 was marked as one of the most festive and most enjoyable week-ends in the history of Coalinga, as the silver anniversary of the Coalinga Alumni Association was celebrated in a home-coming reunion.

The Reunion Banquet was held Saturday at 6:30 in the Masonic Temple. Approximately four hundred reservations were made for the dinner, half of them being made by former Coalingans who now reside elsewhere.

The invitational dance, held at the Dreamland Hall after the banquet, proved to be one of the most successful Alumni dances, the gathering being both gay and touching as many old school chums met for the first time since their graduation.

Besides the dinner and dance Saturday's program included tennis on the new high school tennis courts, swimming in the new plunge, golf, and badminton.

Scheduled for Sunday were many types of entertainment, including a community picnic sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, a band concert by the high school band, and a fun-fest baseball game between the oil superintendents and merchants of Coalinga.

Since 1912 eight hundred sixty-four students have been graduated from Coalinga High and the May Day affair was the first Alumni Reunion in the association's history.

Senior Groups Stage Annual Steak Bakes

GIRLS GO UP WARTHAN

Senior girls cast their cares to the winds April 21, when they motored to the Standard Picnic Grounds to observe the annual Senior Girls' Steak Bake.

Activities of the afternoon consisted of swinging, skating, and playing baseball—sports in which everybody took a part. There were a few individuals, however, who unintentionally provided a great deal of amusement for the girls. Viola Zahn's prowess as a baseball catcher, Martha Schutte's and Calverna Linse's skill at skinning the cat, and Laura Lauritzen's ability to swing a bat and hitch-hike home placed them all in line for positions in most any carnival or on the All-American Alcalde Baseball League, when and if organized.

BOYS ENJOY STEAKS

Senior boys upheld tradition June 1, when they held their annual Senior Boys' steak bake at the Polvadero Country Club.

The boys met at the high school after school had been dismissed and rode to the club in a school bus. There they found fire and food ready for them, a committee of boys having prepared them earlier in the afternoon.

The facilities of the club were graciously made available for the fellows, who played golf and baseball and went swimming in the club pool. This latter activity seemed to consume most of the boys' time and was a source of much enjoyment. When the time came to eat, everyone was well able to enjoy the thick, juicy steaks and the potluck dinner.

community sing, featuring Singing Sam, the Barbasol Man, was presented and the students joined in singing the old favorites.

Modern Poetry

Two eyes have I
Two eyes have you
One nose have I
One nose have you
Are we twins?

...illa Cheney, cold and ...tresh-
...lked six miles with Bo... entertain-
...was cold, and oh, so ... clean-up.
...was Bordoget!

... Alice, prim and ...
...o to offer me her ...
...down, she stood ...
...e tired.

...ty Letter ...rganize ... Club

...Captains team... sketball the teams ... and the girls chosen ... week. ... Dunsmuir, Absh... Junior—Helen Lou ... Junior—Mary Velma Hanst.

...State ...Requisites Given

...the following requirements ... be complied with to be admitted to Fresno State College upon graduation from high school. Two years ...

...glee clubs are practicing for the annual spring operetta, "Mikado," by Gilbert and ...

...elected vice-president of the League when ... and Erum...

...last he...

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"MIKADO"

...ty years ... physics (chemistry, physiology)

One additional year for a ... school major in any of the above ... fields.

...500 students ... of enter-

...world ...

...ed and ...

...d.

...n will ... known as ... W. S. Gil... composers, ...lustrious Pina... Mikado an in... ...y of Japanese ...

...To Hold ...ty Tonight

...'s Day will be cele... the G. A. A. tonight at ...n Room 16. Special en... ...nt has been prepared by ...am committee. Refresh... ...nd decorations will be carried out in the traditional colors.

Bill Ayers, local school repre... gory.) ... sentative for the tri-state h... ... school music band, accompanied ... can play tenni... Mr. Geer, will journey to ... while Margare... Francisco Monday for fi... the Derrick. ... arations for the Mason... Last week Arville... ence Wednesday night. willing to give up ... "All American," bu... quits with Johnny ... back in circulati... She's going to t... night with Jac... Donald Mc... Leigand sure ... week ... would ... inth...

Question — De... struction Perio... Answer—O... riod when... houses?

...oalinga Ingn ...To Take Part ...In Conference

...Discussion Groups Will Be Held All Day at "Ideals Conference" in Fresno

...yesterday morning a meeting ... called to announce that Coal... High School will take part in ... Fresno High School on Sat... April 3. Throughout the day ... groups will be held in ... leaders from each school ... preside. Some ... discussed are "Youth ... Crime," "Po... and Peace ... Coali...

...Tennis Court ...Lights Pla...

As part of a program ... improvement of the sch... have gone through for t... of the tennis courts.

Overhead lights will be ... by a slot coin meter, ena... nis players to enter, in... and play at any time.

Did you know that ... place in the United St... a compass will work ac... along an imaginary lin... through Michigan, Ohi... Kentucky, Tennessee, ... Carolina.

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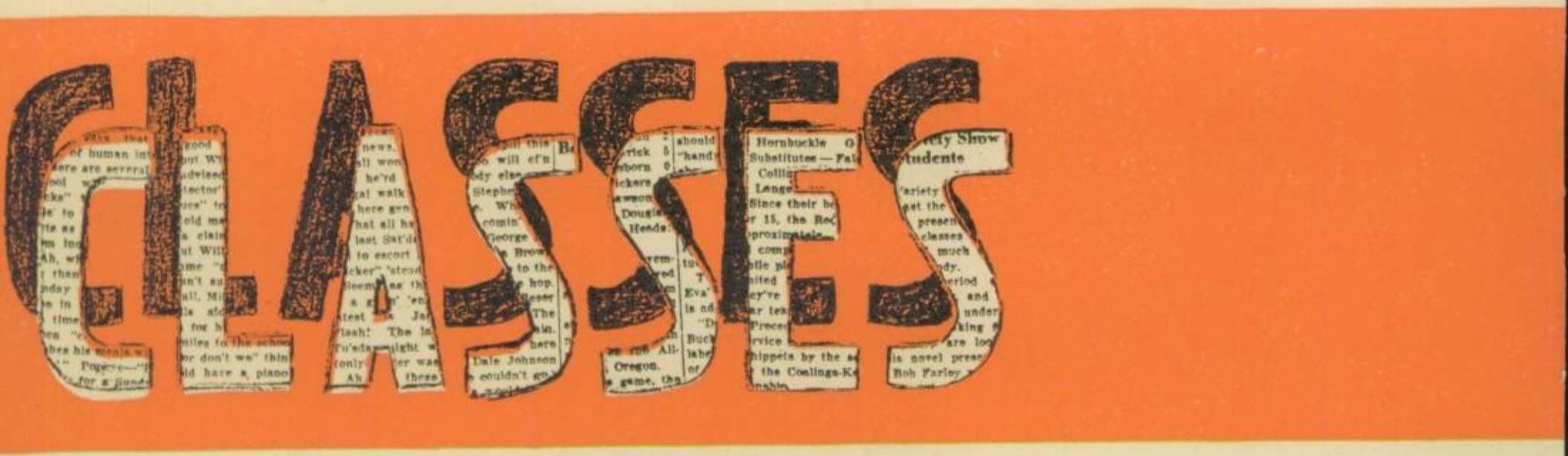
CLASSES

Peeping Tom's Diary

Dear Diary:

After securing some new spy glasses and recuperating from last years "chasers" ye ol' P. T. is back on the job.

"Beings to how" our football players have discarded their nine o'clock bed chairs they were seen much during the vacation.

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Dorothy Odell succeeded in getting her "secret passion," D... Johnson, to say, "I do!" Don't... excited. She's only taking h... the leap year dance Friday.

Bill Mouren seems to h... en the slogan, "When ... pours" too seriously. ... Lacey and Nellie ... so when he ...

Bob Whitlock has a new girl friend. What her name is nobody knows. Where she hails from is also a secret. Emily Post says in her book on "What to Do When" that it is all right to introduce people if you have to. Please don't keep us in the dark too long, Bob.

Verna Hanat gave her J. C. boy friend, Charles Collins, the run around during the vacation but she says she can explain. Can she?

Dale Western and Selma Berman thought it too light outside in Coach Heath's yard, so they decided to turn out the moon, but much to Dale's surprise he finds no connection between the sky and Coach's meter hog.

Arvilla Cheney is again playing the role of the "little sis." O'Neill, Brunson and Young shared honors Thanksgiving Day.

Peggy Lahargoue has finally come out of that "steady" shell. She's blossoming right out by taking ... Osburn to the leap year ...

... what I saw the other ... Newell Peck was dainti... the contents of a "Five ... Oh, Thewell, thith ...

... can't stand ... "Love Thy ... Ger...

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a screwy plan which nobody has been able to figure out yet.

As a result of this brainstorm, Fowler lost to the small Laton squad and thereby robbed Coalinga of its chance to play for the valley title. Coalinga and Clovis both banked on Fowler to win the county pennant, but it was a bad investment.

The following Saturday, Laton was utterly demolished by Dos Palos, Merced County champions.

The small thing about Fowler's questionable sportsmanship is that she protested the flip that eliminated Fowler and approved the same sort of flip which eliminated Clovis.

For two years now Coalinga has been frozen out of valley championship play by a coin flip.

Coach Heath is a swell coach but an unlucky gambler.

Heath's prospects for next year are good. He loses twelve lettermen, but retains the following members of this year's squad: ... Bourdeau, Cottingham, Engstrom, ... Fielaber, Obelt, Vickery, Waters, ...lman, Gowan, Knight, Lacey, ...Collum, Mouren and Whitener. ... also have those who were on ...tweight teams. These boys ... only one public appear... ...h to show Coalinga ... Approximately ... Stephens, Western, ... and Young.

This year we ... tougher leagu... as a resu... fir...

Competition for good reporting will surge higher and higher from week to week, among members of the Derrick Staff, as they strive for the title of "author of this edition's "swing story."

Members of the staff will accept the final decision of A. James McCollum.

Debaters Start Work On New Public Problem

Although a definite debate schedule has not been announced, Coalinga High's forensic group is working vigorously on the question: Resolved. That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

Members of the squad are Gertrude Snyder, Margaret Gregory, Bill Ayers, Betty Boughan, and Nellie Mabrey. The public speaking class is also working on the topic.

served the following "kids" their refreshments: Arvilla Cheney and Julius Snyder, Nellie Mabrey and Jack Lacey, June Berman and Ben Boreham, and Flossie Henry and Bill Ayers.

"I spent New Year's Eve with my grandmother," said Ben Boreham. Gee! Did he blush when someone asked him who is grandmother was!

Arvilla Cheney has been branded with a nickname that I believe will be hard to live down. Her football heroes are calling her "All-American."

Snow in the nearby hills held the interest of LaVerne Spear and Keith Swisher during vacation. We wonder if they were thinking of the old phrase, "Cold hands; warm heart!"

Alice Coon and Bill Mouren, please note! "There's a time and place for everything." For the benefit of the rest of you, these two were carrying on a flirtation in the new lunch room. Sorry, kids, but I just had to tell some one.

Ed O'Neill must think that Mr. Buck does not give enough work to fill his Physiology period. Anyway, he seemed to get quite a kick ... playing with a paper swan ... duck?). When ...

Rev. Holshult traced the development of the Bible from the original Hebrew books to the Wycliffe and King James translated versions.

Since the Bible, one of the few books which has not depreciated in literary value even after innumerable translations, is the most important piece of English literature, the members of the English class are studying it from a purely literary standpoint and they consider Rev. Heisholt's lecture most valuable in their study.

Heath Harbors Heath Holiday Een Hothpital

Although he spent his Christmas in a hospital, Coach Frank Heath says that old St. Nick was pretty good to him anyway. The coach states that there were so few people in the ho... that he had three nurses ... self.

As a result ... ...ont during ... football se... ...eath had ... been h... ...gredi ... deal ...

Max I hold your P... Not on your Life ... Then I'm out of La... Yes, ivory formed.

DID YOU KN...

That the temperatu... ture of ice as water ... whether the ice is m... water is freezing.

That when Myrtle ... taking fourth year La... Munyon said: "Myrtle ... told you not to write ... your book other than ... Myrtle replied: "I ... Piz Latin."

That if you had 2 p... at 600 degrees F. an... into 20 pounds of wa... grees F., the temper... mixture will only go ... grees F.? Know why? ... the ability of water to ... great deal of heat.

That Mr. Adams w... something in the fo... per: "This substanc... you about is the color ... of his over-sh...

C. H. S. Derrick

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Deah Diary:

Ah reckon ah shouldn't spill this here news, but ah shoo will ef'n you all won't tell nobody else.

Ah he'rd that Les Stephens let his gal walk him home. What air this here generashun a comin' too?

What all happened to George Last Sat'day night! Rita Brown escort limpin' George to the "stead of goin' to the hop. ms as though Juanita Reser givin' 'em all a treat. The is Jackie Chamberlain. ! The latest for this here day night was Dale Johnson y bother was she couldn't h wish these gals would prissy. Ah also wond rilla shrinks from the ying it would wreck er."

Sho am strange as a date for ast worker, Last Sun went to Jr. Jack why Ben

Will Prese Variety

Both Classes Variety S Students

"Variety is the at least the vario to be presente drama classe will add student

A stu wonderful such a well-known played by so not- as Leslie Howard. (That's what we all wanted to say but we thought it sounded too intellectual.)

To add a bit of human interest to the production, some of the students who attended the play heard the following oddity concerning the skull used in the grave diggers' scene:

Cook, a Shakesp 12:40, Monday, ist, was famous for had portrayed aracters over 700 h performance he w emely intoxicated. periods of inebr play the part of whose skull is recove y, "Hamlet." A point of that the skull used in Les ard's production was that g departed artist, Cook.

Bob Engstrom has made of his date, Jeanette Callahan, the junior party.

Louise Tyler must have "come hither" personality. After two or three years of absence from her heart, Bill Champlain is No. 1.

These sophomores are steppin'. Donald Gilman escorted Louise White to the dance last Saturday night.

O my! Every time I turn around someone's "spatin" sunflower seed ame its pick ch Frank

ores are invit- noon dance in Monday, charged

Spring Sea Suddenly Students

Last Sunday afterno young people gath of Miss Arvilla

Bers are u meeting.

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Clas senio ing.

Last Friday night M entertained a group her home on Sta "hanky" shower tine Stines' evening of h ments wer The gi ality book.

were: man ne

STUDENT WA

Miss Viola Zahn asks that all st the least w as the ses

Reporters—Ben B

Junior Rifle Clu Elects Office

Under the supervision o pal Ellestad, a junior rif started by the seni last week. Office were elected at day morning were elecie Koehler; deau; tre ckman, Marie Leahy, and Tripp happen to be the at- ofraction.

Jack Chamberlain and Guy Lu as have been waiting patiently for ler to come over to Coalinga. met some girls over there thought that the girls over too. Well, keeds pointed?

Give ons Of amlet Play

Used in Play Reveal- d to Be That of Once Famous Actor

"What did you think of Ham- let?"

"Well—ah—let's see. Oh, gosh! I don't know."

That was the answer given by most students when asked this question by an inquiring reporter. Here are a few of the answers:

Erundina's Munyon: Hamlet in Friday's Coal- expresses my opinion , children, remem- other people's

Peep Spring D itations

It really seems these so-called steadies steady.

This week finds J. C. J. C. once again around school and our Nell. Every noon Gordon finds Lois Cooper and inson "under the sha tree." Which one is Juanita Reser up her mind. Dale panied her to th urday but John be her escort mer dance. "Gang Rita "pus

Student Body

Left: Bruce, Montgomery, Ayers, Lacey, Snyder, Chamberlain. Right; Standing; Reser, Tripp, Cheney, Dunsmuir, Bourdeau, Honsal, Odell, Spear, Vickery, B. Chamberlain, Abshier. Sitting; Ayers, Montgomery, Lacey, Snyder, J. Chamberlain, Bruce.

Lacey Serves Term As Prexy

Student body activities advanced during the 1936-37 term under the capable leadership of Jack Lacey, president.

Other student body officers were Bill Ayers, vice-president; Gertrude Snyder, secretary; Dorothy Montgomery, treasurer; Jack Chamberlain, business manager; Peggy Lahargoue, girls' yell leader; and James Bruce, boys' yell leader.

Among the outstanding projects of the year were plans to institute a system of student control and the purchase of a moving picture machine in conjunction with the J. C. student body.

During the school term the student body supervised the sophomore initiation, held a student body dance, sponsored the various athletic activities, brought distinguished speakers for the enjoyment of the students, and aided the dramatics classes financially to produce plays.

Student Control Plan Proposed

Student control was the issue on which argument waxed high throughout the year.

In an effort to train students along the lines of democracy, the student council, under the supervision of Vice Principal T. A. Ellestad, formulated the plans for this new system of government; but, after they were read before the student body, arguments pro and con raged around the campus for approximately three months.

Student control was on the tip of every tongue, yet no agreement could be reached as to its good or bad points.

Students clung to the belief that such a system would be bound to break their intimate ties with friends and cause hard feelings.

Finally, the issue was put on the ballot with next year's student body officers, and was approved without police duty by the students.

Council Okehs Student Plans

Student body officers, presidents of the various school social organizations, class presidents, and class sergeants-at-arms comprised the Student Council for the 1936-37 term, under the guidance of Vice Principal Ellestad.

This council acted as the administrative department in student affairs. Passing its approval on student bills and projects was its principle duty. After such bills had met the satisfaction of this group, the more important of them were presented to the student body.

Problems which merited the entire student approval were the purchase of a moving picture machine and the plans to institute a system of student control. The machine was secured to provide amusement for the students as well as for educational purposes.

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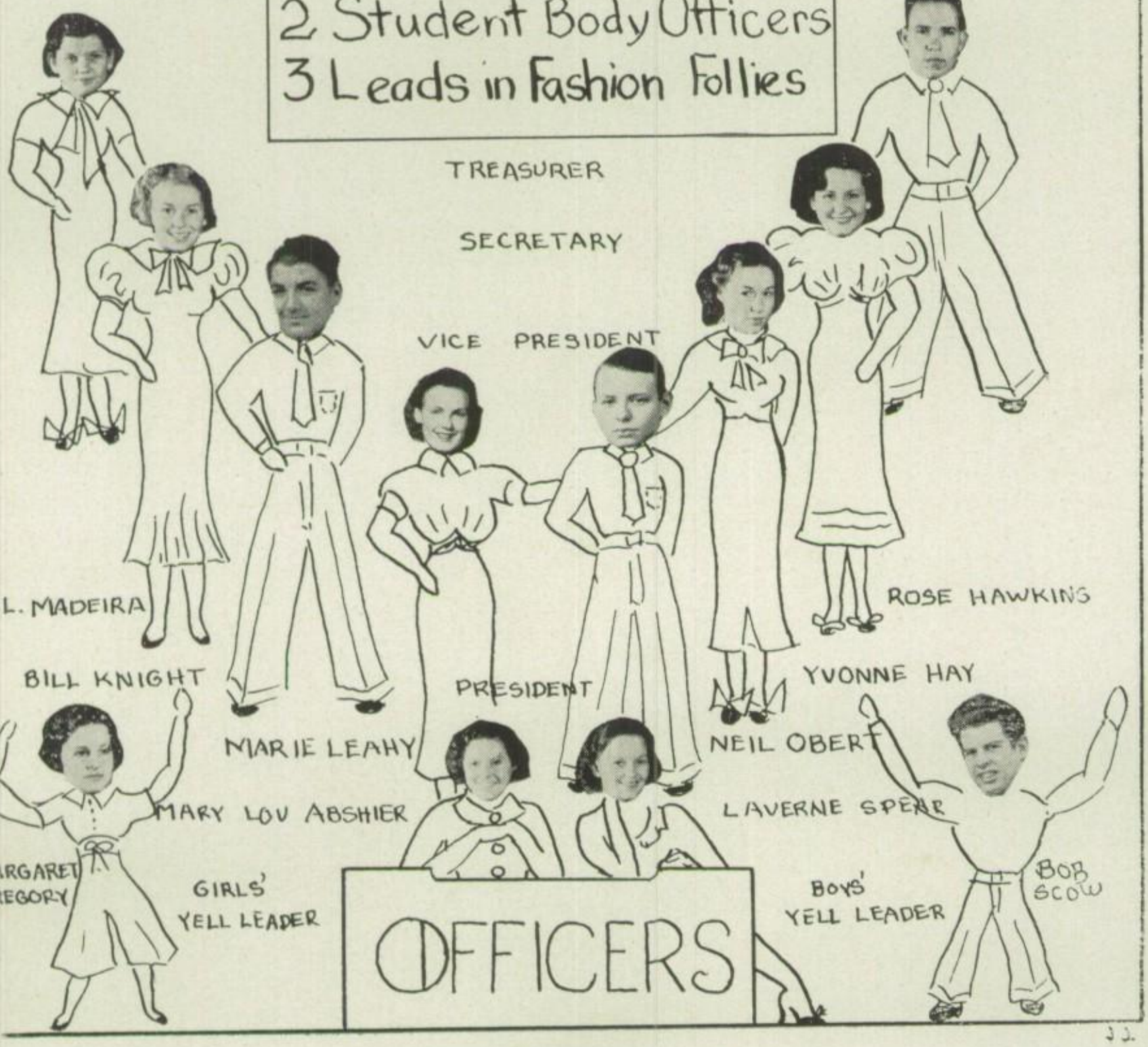
3 Leads in "Mrs. Moonlight"
4 Leads in "Ghost Train"
Jr. Class Party – March 12
Beat Sr. Girls Casaba Team
2 Student Body Officers
3 Leads in Fashion Follies



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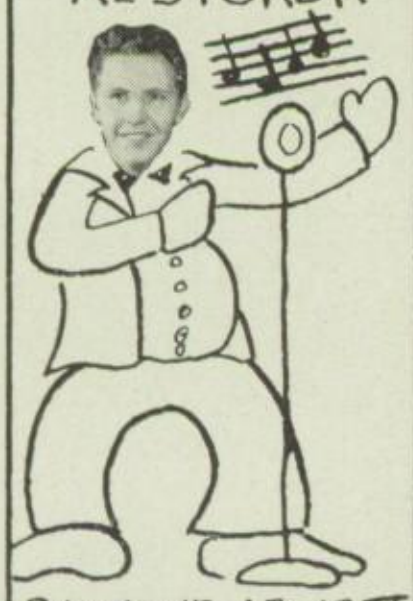
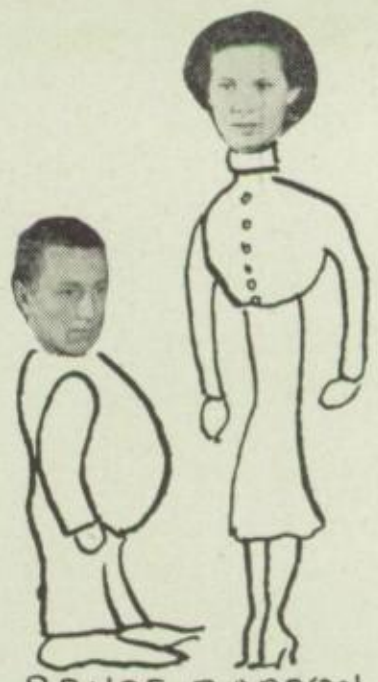


RAYMOND JEWETT

3 Leads in Cantata
2 Leads in "Mikado"
1 King City Track Star
5 Football Lettermen
Interclass Typing Champs
Popcorn Sale
Junior-Senior Prom
2 League Debaters

WANTED-MALE COMPANION FOR ELDERLY LADY

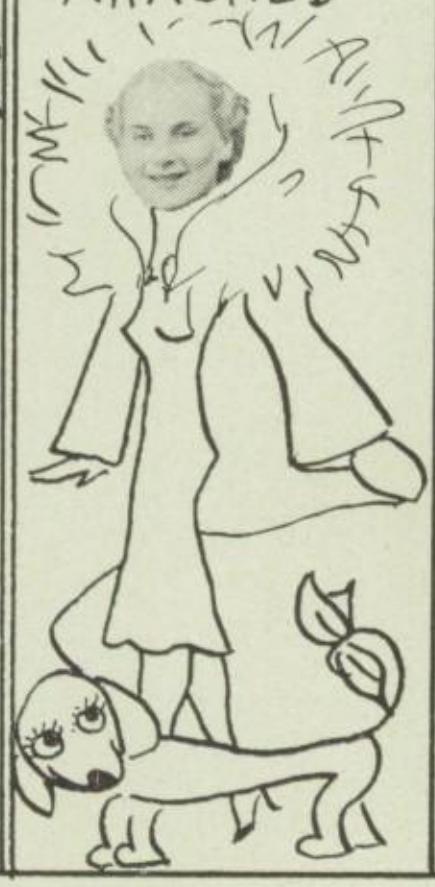


BRUCE BARRON
MARIE GEORGATOS

WANTED - ONE PRIVATE STENOG WEIGHT NOT OVER 95 POUNDS

CLEDITH BOURDEAU
YVONNE HAY

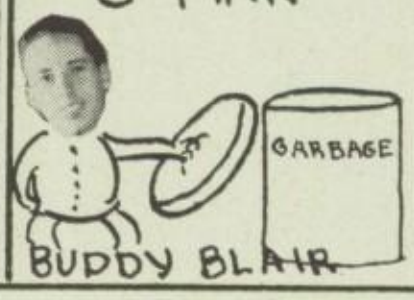
WANTED BY MISS JEANNE JOHNSTON ONE BANK ROLL NO STRINGS ATTACHED



WANTED - ONE FEMALE WEIGHT LIFTER

MARY LOU ABSHIER

WANTED - ONE "G" MAN



BUDDY BLAIR

WANTED - ONE FEMALE COOK WITHOUT FALLING ARCHES - BRUNETTE PREFERRED

BOB BECKER
ROSE HAWKINS

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LOST-ONE CHORD IN C MINOR- IF FOUND RETURN TO BEN BOREHAM

LOST-ONE ENG. III ASSIGNMENT RETURN TO MISS ELEANOR MARTIN NOT WORTH A REWARD

FOUND IN A LOCAL KINDERGARTEN-ONE GIRL AND ONE BOY OF HIGH SCHOOL AGE

JERRY KING
HARRIET KEYSER

WILL TRADE - WEDDING SILVER FOR WASHING MACHINE

ALBERTA HENDERSON

WANTED- FIRST CLASS HAIR CUT

BOB ENGSTROM

WANTED- FIRST CLASS HOG-CALLER

DOROTHY RECTOR

WILL TRADE - SET OF FALSE TEETH FOR LEFT WOODEN LEG_

THERESA SERRANO
JOHN CASSIDY

WANTED-INSANE ASYLUM FOR PROSPECTIVE INMATES LOTS OF PADDED CELL SPACE

E. NELLONS
C. WATERS
F. WEIGAND

LOST- TWO COWS ON PARK AVENUE- RETURN TO LOU HOLLOWAY

WANTED-POPEYE TO EAT LEFT-OVER SPINACH

GROVER TUNE

WILL LADY WHO LOST PERSIAN CAT PLEASE CALL FOR IT

FRANCES McGEE

WILL AUNT HETTY PLEASE COME HOME AND WEEN BROTHER BILL'S BABY

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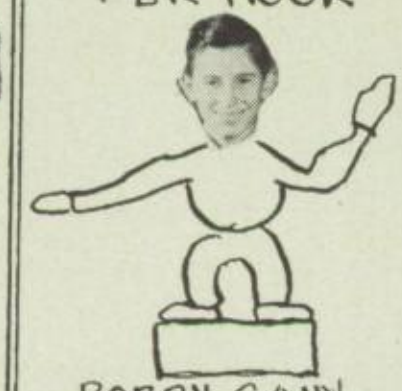
WANTED- SCAB HAREM TO TAKE PLACE OF ONE ON SIT-DOWN STRIKE

NEIL OBERT
ELIA MOTTE
EDITH NESBIT
DOROTHY MONTGOMERY
JESSIE HUNTER
TESSIE HUNTER

WANTED- BY SOAP-BOX ORATOR GOVERNMENT TO OVERTHROW- $5 PER HOUR



BOBBY CAIN

WANTED-ONE DOG HOUSE- ROOF MUST BE IN GOOD SHAPE

BOB FARLEY

WANTED - NEW BOOTS AND SADDLE

HELEN JAMES

WANTED-WOMAN TO COLLECT COINS IN J.C. PENNY BLDG.

MURIEL GONTHIER

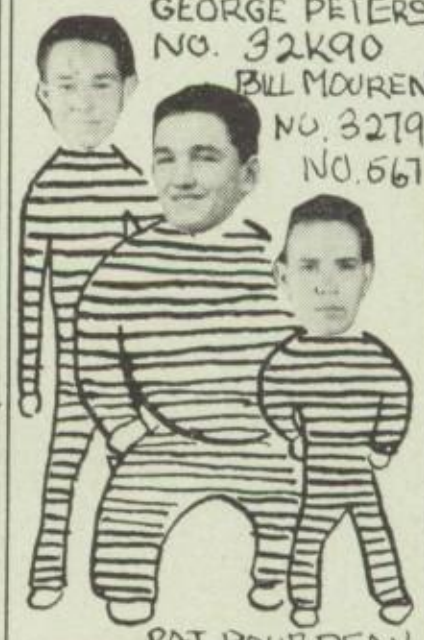
WANTED- 2 NEW HULA DANCERS

GERTRUDE SNYDER
JEANETTE CALLAHAN

WANTED- BY MISS MARIE LEAHY AND JOYCE HICKMAN AN ALGEBRA ANSWER BOOK-

MARIE LEAHY
JOYCE HICKMAN

WANTED BY THE GOVERNMENT- 3 DESPERADOS ARMED WITH HAT PINS



GEORGE PETERS NO. 32K90
BILL MOUREN NO. 3279
NO. 667
PAT BOURDEAU

WANTED- BY DONALD MACDONALD NEW JOB

JUNE RAINES

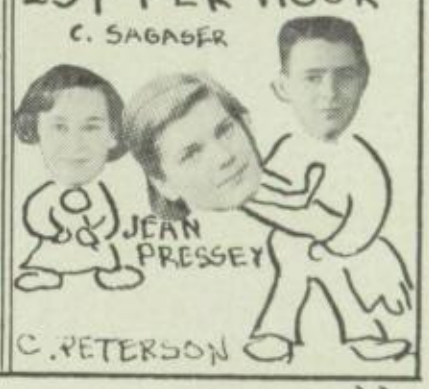
WANTED- BY ROMEO AND JULIET- ONE VACANT BALCONY

FOREST GOWEN I. KAHL

WANTED- NEW TRUANT OFFICER THAT WONT SNITCH

N.L. MADEIRA
L. HOPKINS
B. LATHROP

WANTED-CHILDREN TO TAKE CARE OF 25¢ PER HOUR



C. SAGASER
JEAN J. PRESSEY
C. PETERSON

J.J.

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LOST- ONE SHOE AT POKER PARTY RETURN TO MR. KENNETH ABELL

WANTED- COUPLES TO MARRY- BY REV. E. BOWERY

ARLAN COLLING
RAY COPELAND
RALPH FAIRBANKS
DOROTHY FRIEL
FLORINE JORDAN
FRANCES LEEK

WILL TRADE-ONE DAUGHTER FOR POODLE DOG

D. FLEISCHER
G. MACKENZIE

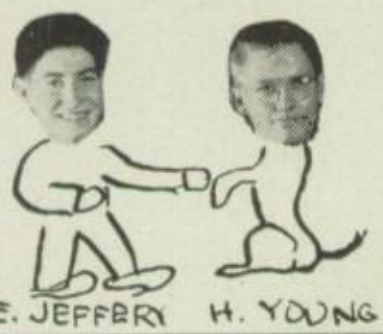
WANTED- ONE PEANUT VENDOR

ELMO GREVE
DONALD JEFFERS

WANTED- LADY TO WORK BY THE DAY

LAVERNE SPEAR

WANTED- DOG TRAINER



E. JEFFERY H. YOUNG

WILL TRADE PAIR OF FRENCH SPIKE HEELS FOR MOTHER COMFORTS

EDITH MACOMBER

WANTED- ONE PERSONAL BODY GUARD

D. LEWIS B. NORRIS

FOUND- TWINS IN A PARK ALLEY

R. LINDORF R. RAE

WANTED - NO ASSIGNMENTS IN ENGLISH

R. THATCH H. ROBERTS

WANTED- SALES CLERK IN MENS' CLOTHING STORE

NORMAN SMITH

WANTED- TWO APPLE POLISHERS APPLY TO ANY PERSON IN NEED

J. ZWICKY VAN D. SANDT

J.J.

Sophomore Society News

VACATION VS. EXAMS

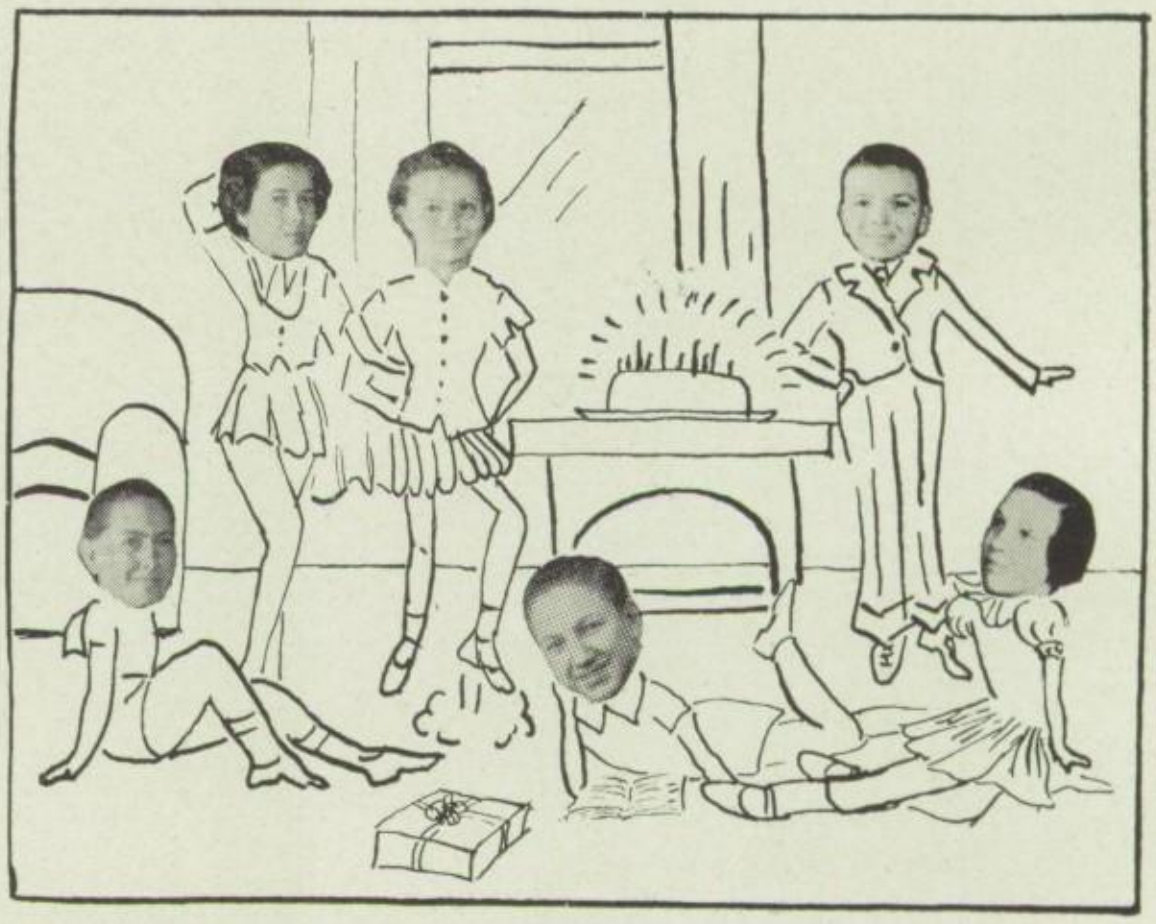
When Christmas vacation at last arrived, it was as welcome as is a much-anticipated birthday to a child. With the true yuletide spirit, Margaret Ann Ellestad, Agnes Falenzer, Wayne Harrold, Don Gilman, Lester Bell and Inez Dudney gleefully celebrated the rest from classes, almost forgetting that mid-term examinations followed the holidays. When the students returned from their frolic to face the tests that the teachers had carefully prepared for them; they realized that "you can't have your cake and eat it, too."

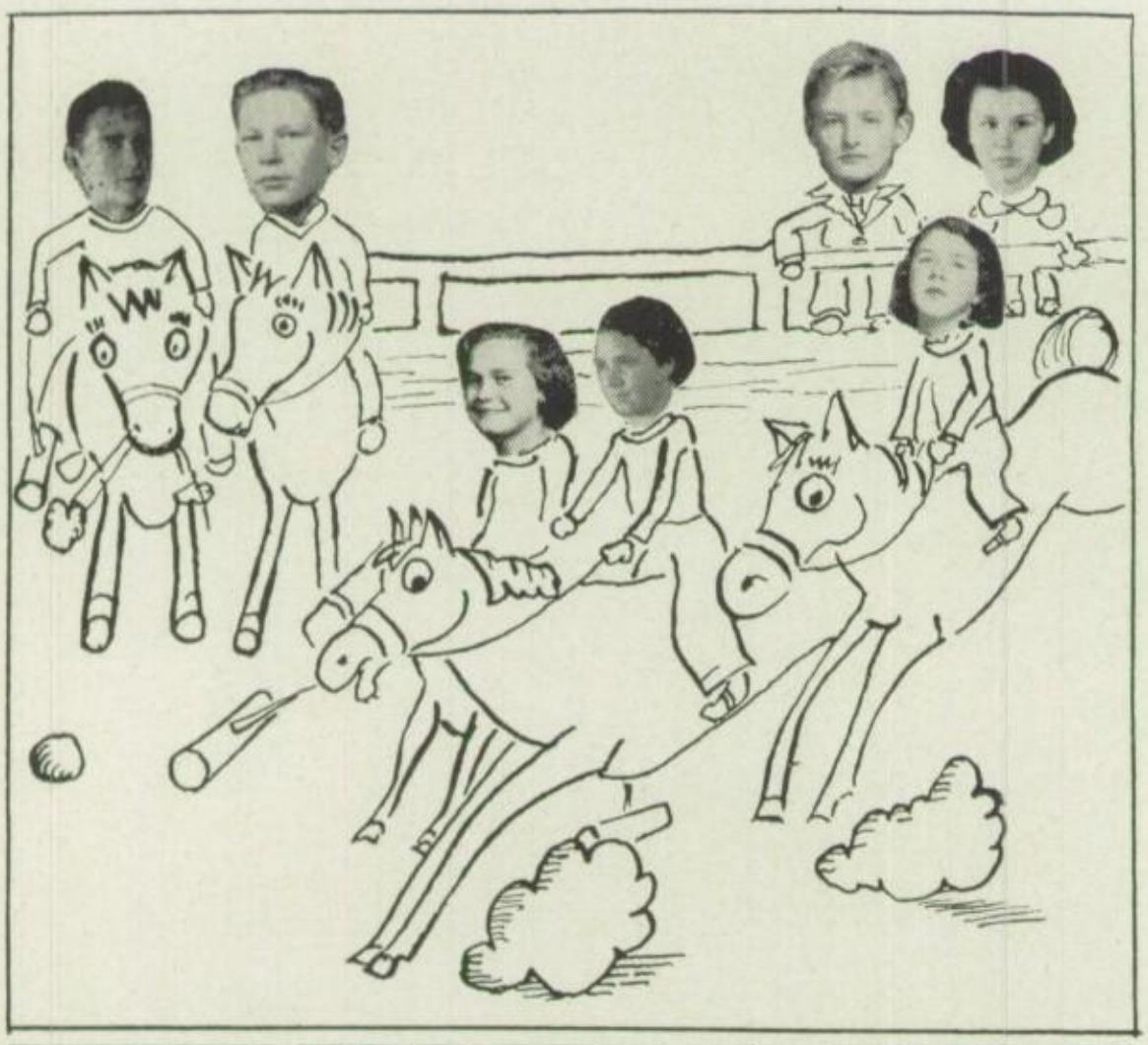
DODGING CHALLENGES

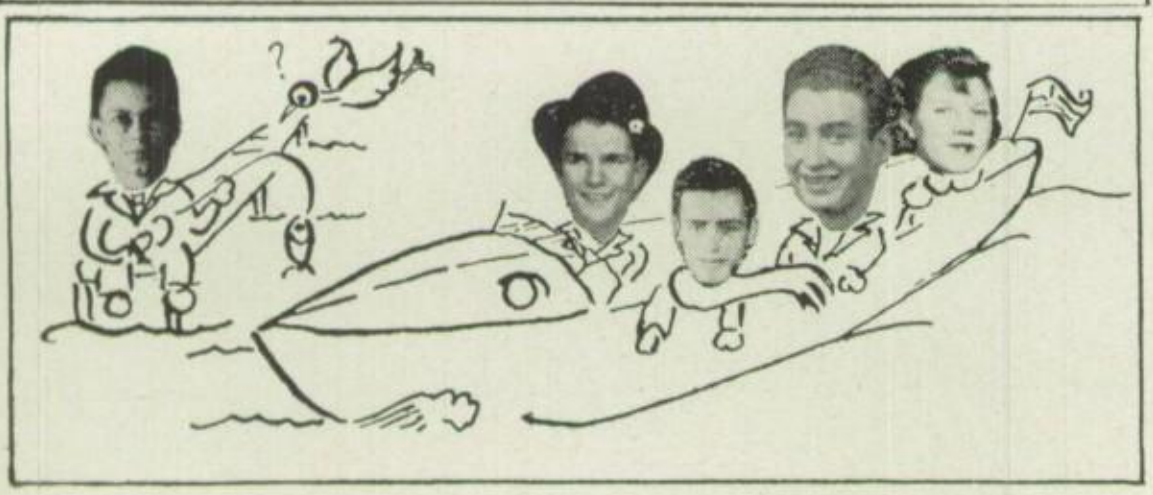
Quick dodging has been the motto of Fay Fultz, Mack Elwood and Lillian Hicks in the past year to avoid all challenges of mental supremacy thrown at them by those students who have been trying to bring up their own grades.

One student in particular who has been striving diligently to obtain better grades is Halford Pellow. Clyde Spillman listened carefully to all lectures (as did all the sophomores), and took care that all shots against the others were fair. But, he should remember that, "All's fair in love and war—and scholarship, too."

At any rate the sophomores have worked hard throughout the year of 1936-37 so that the upperclassmen would not consider their rating as '3 for 5c' and leave them out of things.







BLUES RACES

Sophomore students of Coalinga Union High School raced their troubles away during the spring semester at the thought that the final examinations would soon be over, and summer vacation begun.

Charles Reyner and Dorothy Lathrop are shown here sitting on the fence cheering while Walter McNeil, Manning Bogue, Vivian Dickinson, Grace Rucker, and Ruby Grooms race away their cares to the tune of "Homework Blues".

DANCING CLASS

Spring on the Coalinga High School campus this year not only brought showers, low grades, and irritated teachers; but it was also an excellent opportunity for students with vim and vigor to display their various talents.

Verna Hanst, who won a prize for the best dance at the Girls' Athletic Association Frolic, was well-qualified to exhibit the latest dance creations to some of her intimate friends.

Verna's performance occurred near a shady palm tree, while Morris Kahl, John Myers, Bill Chamberlain, and Bob Smith watched with awe and admiration. Mildred Page, Mattie Trisdale, Aileen Mabrey, Barbara Hartsook, and Cherrie Tripp observed her every movement with the utmost attention in order that they might better develop their own poise and charm.

MOTORING AND FISHING

Bill Kirkpatrick, Gordon MacLean, Ralph Whitener, and Lucille Harrison apparently took an easy ride through school on a borrowed motor boat.

Vernal Phelps, who sat patiently on the bank fishing in the brook of knowledge, is still sitting, with not infrequent bites and nibbles.

TENNIS LESSONS

The boys of the Coalinga Union High School had an interclass tennis tournament during April at the local tennis courts; and the girls revived interest in this invigorating sport.

"What the boys can do, we can, too!" declared the girls. As a result a part of the masculine element of the school are now teaching the fairer sex how to bounce tennis balls.

Howard Mouren is shown here giving Velma Hanst instructions in the art. Wilma Sininger, Jay Buckalieu, Freda Utzman, and Albert Little offer advice and comments from the sidelines (it's not backseat driving, but it might be called 'bench warmer play-playing').

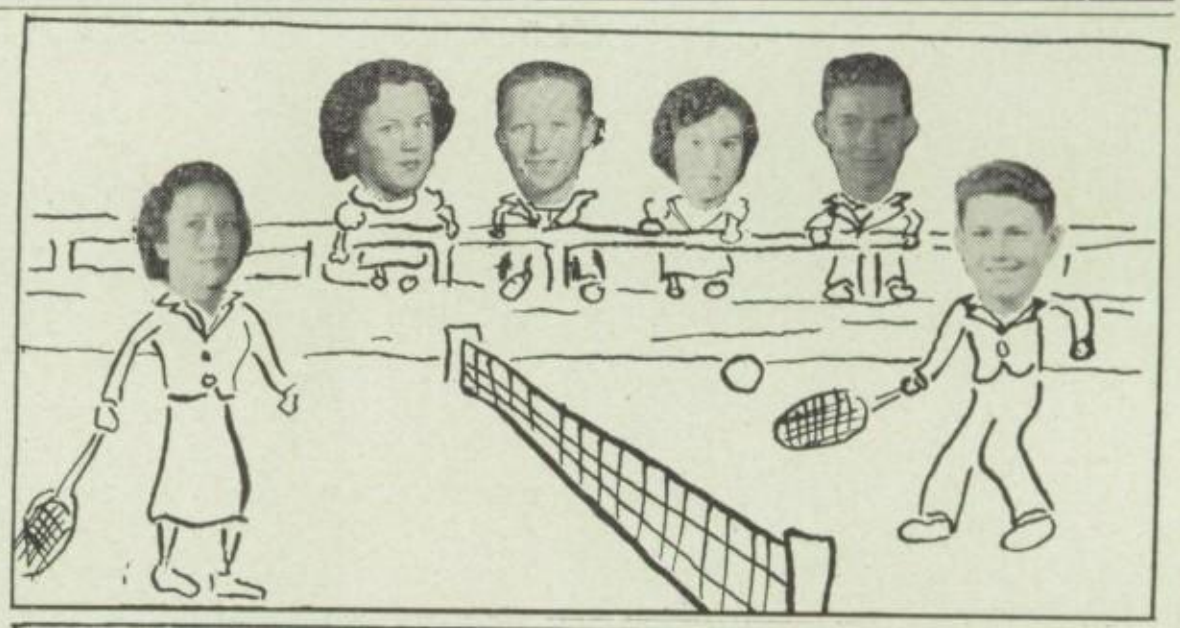
PLAY DAYS

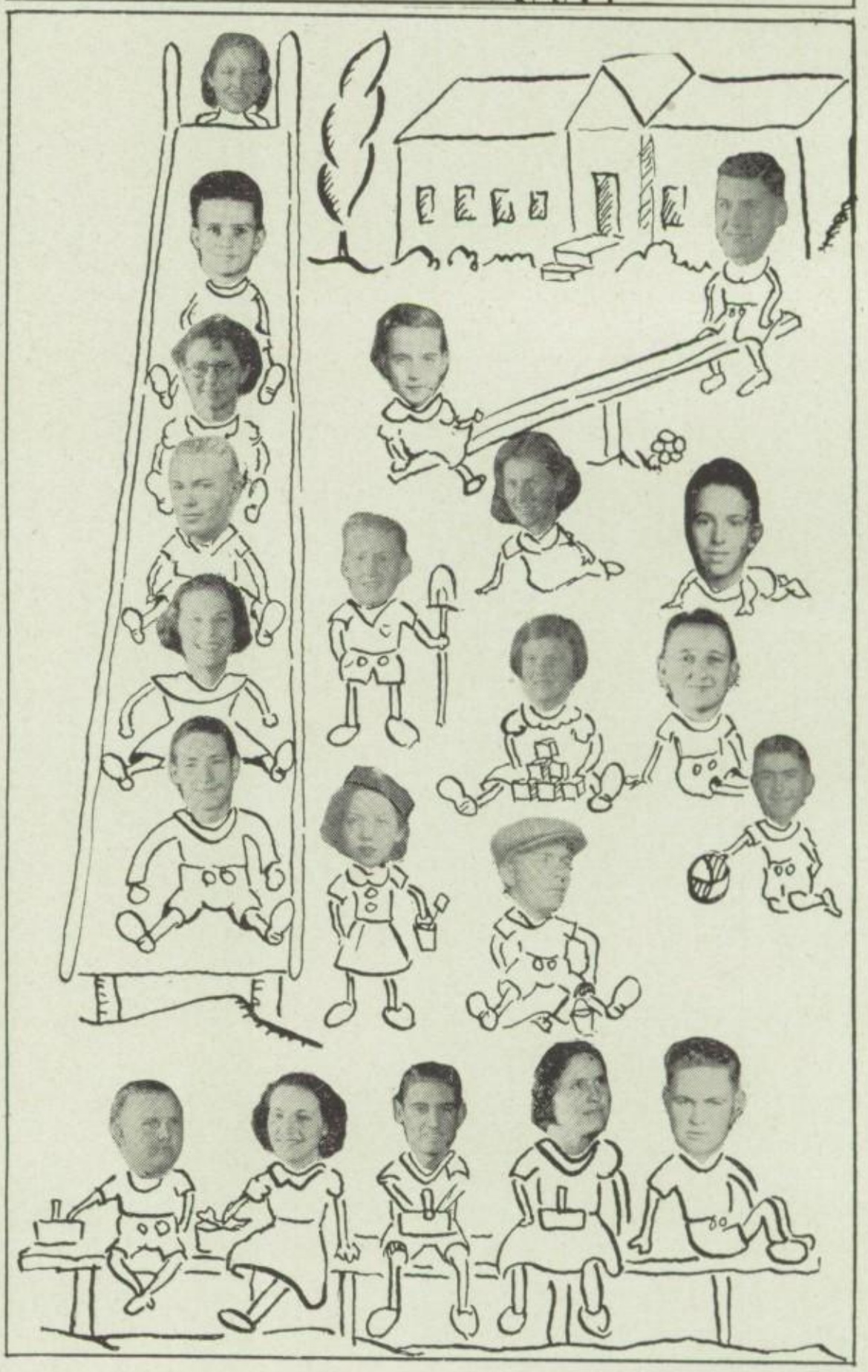
Severe scoldings were administered daily by Ruth LeMunyon, English teacher, for the express purpose of stopping Neoma Pepper, Bill Champlin, Betty Polack, Wilbur Kendall, Earldine Cavener and John Callahan from sliding along from day to day without handing in their homework.

On the teeter-totter of argument were Juanita Guthrie and Bob Shea. Juanita's arguments for homework outweighed those of Bob's; so he spent the sophomore year improving his mental capacity.

Norma Fearon, Annabell Ireland, John Bowers, Betty Patton, and Leroy Renwick sat quietly on the bench of school activities, awaiting their turn.

Bill Kent, Betty Williamson, Raymond Parr, Mary Alley, John McCollum, Bonnie Fant, Earl Baker, and Kenneth Rhoads were content to sit idly on the sand with their toys—not quite so venturesome as their playmates, yet they caused no trouble.





FOR RENT—The nerve and technique to get what you go after. Apply Sophomore class.

FOR SALE—The eight parts of speech. Apply any Sophomore, any time.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Mid-term examinations swept like a snowstorm over an ever-unprepared bunch of sophomores, knocking the majority of the class into cold chills of despair.

Those few huskies who survived are now building as a monument, a stately snowman of knowledge and studious ambition (which will probably melt as soon as spring weather arrives).

Eileen Braase and Fred Chaffin make the snowballs and carry them to Ruth Kitner and Ruthene Tune who pat them into Mr. Snowman.

Winford Tune seems to be making some sort of a monument of his own.

BON VOYAGE

Mrs. Ruth LeMunyon, sophomore adviser, recently honored a group of sophomore students on the occasion of their graduation from Junior High English with a pleasure trip on her private yacht to the 'Land of Classical Literature, and Grammar Fundamenta!s', where they plan to find if there be any truth in Dryden's words, "Who climbs the grammar-tree, distinctly knows where noun and verb and participle grows."

Among the students who were wished bon voyage as they embarked on the "Sophomore" into the smooth sea of High School English were: Harry Burton, Ellen Fleming, Rita Brown, Jim Switzer, Louise White, Ernest Lay, Dolores Hatton, Louise Tyler, Camile Robinson, Leslie McKissick, June Pascoe, Clarence Vickery, and Virginia Shannon.

SOPHOMORE PICNIC

Sophomores, accompanied by class advisers Ruth Le Munyon and John Adams, had a picnic at Los Gatos Canyon on Tuesday, May 18. Classes were dismissed at 2:30 p. m., and the hilarious students, filling two school buses, began an enjoyable afternoon of fun and frolic.

SWIMMERS IN THE SEA

Just as the tides drift in and out, the students drift through the school year. Many are dragged out by the under-current while others rest peacefully on the sand.

"For we are all, like swimmers in the sea,
Poised on the top of a huge wave of fate
Which hangs uncertain to which side to fall.
And whether it will heave us up to land,
Or whether it will roll us out to sea,
Back out to sea, to the deep waves of death,
We know not, and no search will make us know;
Only the event will teach us in its hour."

This picture caught George Lacey, the swimmer, off guard. Mary Koda and Loree Vergon remain where there is little danger, and Howard Loesby is content to watch the tide from the distance.

LIFE'S VARIETY

Participation of the Sophomores in the school social life of the past year may well be compared to the three classes of activity in a plunge.

Margaret McBee, Louise Hunter, Frank Mechalis, Ann Alley, Jerry Taylor and Marie Sparf were the "live wires" who swam around in social life, playing a prominent part.

Robert McIntosh and Agnes Hensley represented the scholars who sat on the edge of the plunge all year waiting for a shove of encouragement. They were too bashful to swim.

Some of the more retiring students; namely, James Bruce, Margaret Good, Virginia Mahon, and Margaret Prenatt were content to remain in the background to bask in the brilliance of their comrades. Doris Jones, who missed many of the events, finally gained enough self-confidence to dive into the social whirl.

Juniors Score New Heights In Efforts

The Junior Class rose to new heights this year in sports, typing, dramatic, oratory, operatic, and social activities.

Both the boys and girls proved themselves champions of Interclass Basketball.

The typing students won the interclass title to add to the achievements of the Juniors.

In dramatics three or four members always headed the list for each play.

They were represented in the Cantata, Follies and the "Mikado" with three, two, and four classmates, respectively.

In social doings the juniors accomplished more than any other class. They originated the idea of having regular noon dances in order to teach many eager pupils. A "Karmel" popcorn sale was held. And a swimming party was enjoyed. But the main event of the year was the Class Dinner Party. The year was complete when the colorful farewell reception to the seniors was given.

This completed the end of a successful year by a cooperative and progressive class.

LOST AND FOUND

1936—Lost a good Sophomore Class.

1937—Found a better Junior Class.

Junior Class Holds Grand Opening

Junior Class members distinguished themselves on March 19 when they held the grand opening of the night club, El Emparrado De Uvas, at the Social Hall.

Students who had obtained reservations for the dinner dance, wended their way up the winding stairs, which were decorated as a grape arbor. After they had been met at a swinging gate by the host, Neil Obert, and the hostess, LaVerne Spear, and had passed the hat-check girl, Mary Lou Abshier, the guests entered the hall decorated in keeping with the name "El Emparrado De Uvas" or "the Grape Arbor." "Willie", the head waiter, led them to one of the dimly candlelighted tables placed in a half circle around the dance floor.

Most of the guests danced between courses, and all were entertained throughout the dinner by Ben Boreham's orchestra and several musical and dance numbers, introduced by Bob Becker, master of ceremonies. Little six-year old Shirley Shea tapped her way into the hearts of the guests when she danced to the tune of "The Bowery." Jessie Hunter, a new member of the junior class, supplied a bit of novelty entertainment by an acrobatic dance. Dorothy Rector and Marie Leahy, two prominent soloists, each rendered two vocal selections. Juanita Guthrie and Ruthene Tune lent a touch of Mexican atmosphere to the program when they danced the "Jarabe Tapatio," the national Mexican dance. Jackie Boreham and Lucy Lay, dance partners, and Merilyn Johnston completed the program with tap dances.

When the dinner was finished, most of the tables were removed and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and card playing.

Latin Classes Revive Rome In Celebration

Rome in all her glory was reborn four days after the Ides of November at the high school when approximately sixty-five costumed students of past and present Latin classes were "raised from their Roman graves' where they had lain for 2,000 years, and partook in the events of a Roman Holiday.

Master of ceremonies John McCollum, and Mary Alley, his nomenclator, summoned the guests from the arena, where they had gathered, to the Roman banquet hall where their tombstone placecards awaited them, and slave-waiters under the direction of Agnes Falenzer stood at attention.

During the course of the banquet, a program of speeches, solos, and orations took place, after which the guests retired to the arena for the grand march, games, songs, chariot races, and gladiator fights over which the Vestal Virgins presided.

The outstanding costumes of the evening were worn by; Phyllis Kelly, a Roman maiden; Bob Scow and Willard Coutts, barbarians; Farrell Stewart, a warrior; Norma Hoag, the goddess Diana of the Chase; John Callahan, a typical Roman senator; Jean Anderson, Grace Ann Goldbaum, and Marcia Arlett as the contestants for the golden apple granted by Paris.

Junior High Student Body

Left: Standing; Odell, O'Neill, Honsal. Sitting: Ridder, Hunt, Johnston. Right: Standing; Rushen, adviser, J. Anderson, Burton, Davis, Smith, Boyles, Zahn, district nurse. Sitting; Parr, Violette, McKinney, Martin, McClendon, B. Anderson, Mittnacht, Seamon, Clem.

Junior Hi Has Active Routine

The Junior High Student Body has had a regular business meeting on the third Tuesday of each month throughout the year. Following each meeting was a program consisting of musical numbers, readings, and short skits or plays.

Numerous noon dances have been held in the Social Hall for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades respectively. There were, as a rule, two dances per week, and an attempt was made to help those who wanted to learn to dance.

On St. Valentine's Day parties were held for each of the classes. The seventh grade had a party and served refreshments.

Student Body Officers were: Arloa Ridder, president; Anastasia May, vice-president; succeeded by Corney O'Neill; Bill Honsal, secretary; and Marie Hunt, treasurer.

Junior High Adopts New Poll System

Coalinga Junior High School adopted a new system of electing student body officers this last year.

Officers were elected at the end of the current year instead of at the opening of the ensuing fall term was the previous practice.

For several weeks before the election, students conducted campaigns for the nominees, candidates campaigned for themselves, and others appointed campaign managers.

As a result of this new system, students learned the qualities of the candidates and were therefore influenced toward intelligent voting.

This year's junior high school graduating class was the largest in the history of the school. It consisted of 127 graduates.

Jr. Red Cross At Convention

Representatives of the Coalinga Junior Red Cross and their sponsors attended the annual convention of the Junior Red Cross at Tulare on May 1.

Each sponsor spoke upon one of the following topics: planning of programs, and the organizing of councils.

Students conducted open forum discussions pertaining to work in their own chapters for the past year.

Those attending the convention from Coalinga were: Marie Rushen, sponsor; Marie Arlett, president; Roberta Dunsmuir, Eunice Dewhirst, Bill Dodd, Merilyn Walker, Margie Bartels, Jim De Witt, Betty Felt, Bruce Anderson, Walter Killion, Dale Heryford, Grace King, Ruth Whitener, Paula Pilgrim, Dick Garrett, Betty Byles, Charles Damron, and Dwayne Mahaffey.

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NINTH GRADE

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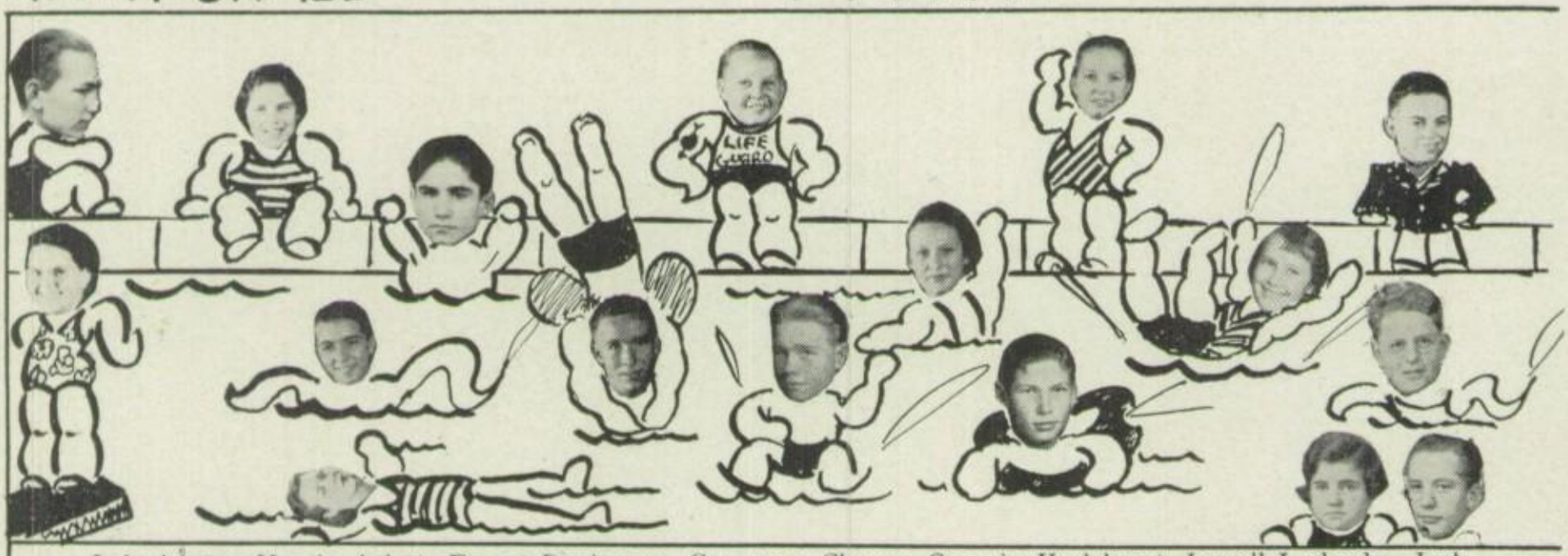


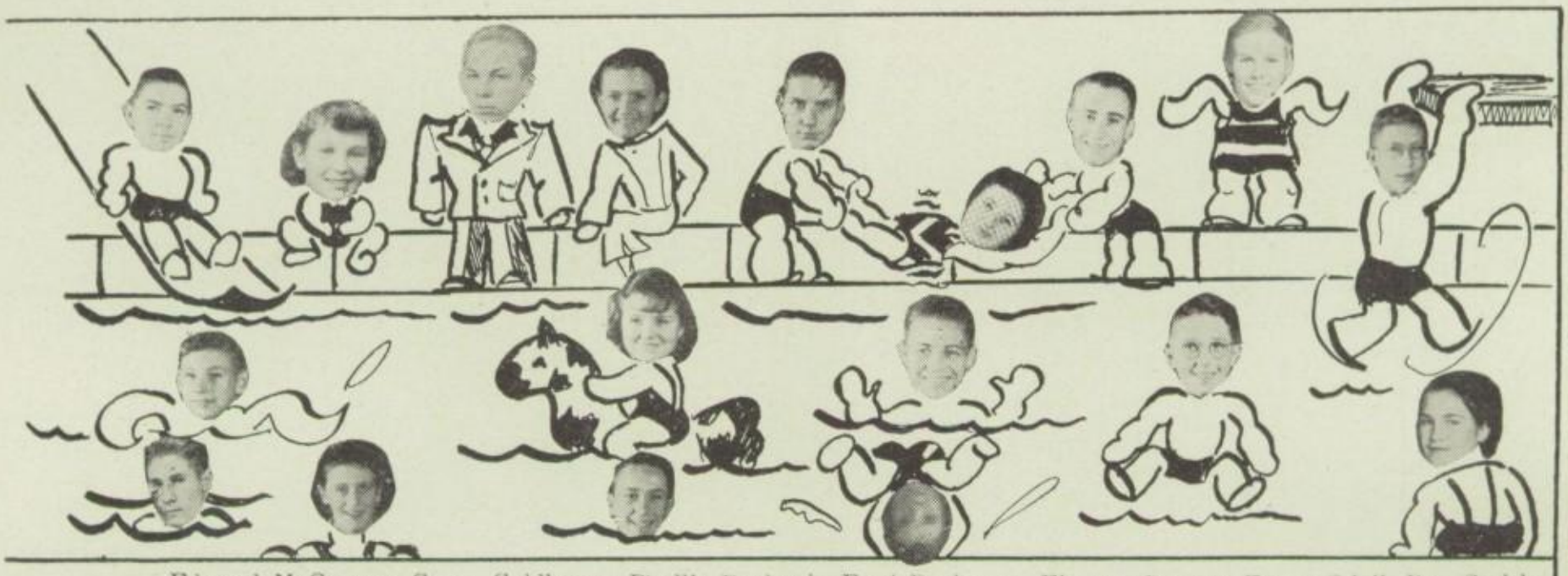
Lois Adams, Marcia Arlett, Ernest Bordagary, Constance Cheney, Georgia Haslehurst, Lowell Leckenby, Jack Loftis, Kenneth Pressey, Edith Rees, Evelyn Smithson, George Venard, Robert Wilson, Robert Jones, Elton Ramsey, Beatrice Trisdale, Junior Elliott, Charles Looman.

A HUNTING WE WOULD GO!

Adaline Douty, Sinclair Niles, Edith Miller, Paul Ward, Donald Hensley, Betty Smith, Charles Allen, Jim Koehler, Johnnie Vaughn, Aileen Farley, Donald Dennison, Dalton Sewell, Bill Garvin, Louise Pilgrim, Betty VanAtta, Maxine Casner.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Roberta Tarvin, Robert Georgatos, Jim Engstrom, Myrtle Harding, John Molett, Bonnie Sagaser, Miriam Good, Curtis Cook, Dorothy West, Roy Johnson, Eugene Yparrea, Henry Hausdorf, Frank Pederson, Timothy Murphy, Helen Rodgers, Ernest Clayton, Ruth Whitener, Mildred Parkhurst.



Edward McGarvey, Grace Goldbaum, Phyllis Burbank, Fred Beckman, Eleanor Burton, Terry Odell, Ben Smith, Phyllis Kelley, Farrell Stewart, Nelson Garner, Pat Clayton, Ramona Bullock, Martine Lahargoue, Robert Leaman, Harold Koontz, Louise Edwards, Audrey Chandler, Frank Lahargoue.

ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO

Corney O'Neill, Natalie Burdick, Rita Johnson, Arloa Ridder, Elnora Smith, Edwin Pharris, Helen McKiney, Kenneth Holloway, Lynette Bunton, Muriel Young, Juanita Lay, Robert Lee, Glenn Georgatos, Marie Hunt, Jenny Maitia, Helen Polack, Betty Rae, Rene Hummel, Thomas O'Neill, Jim Fairbanks, James Schofield, Bill Roberts, Jack Lathrop.

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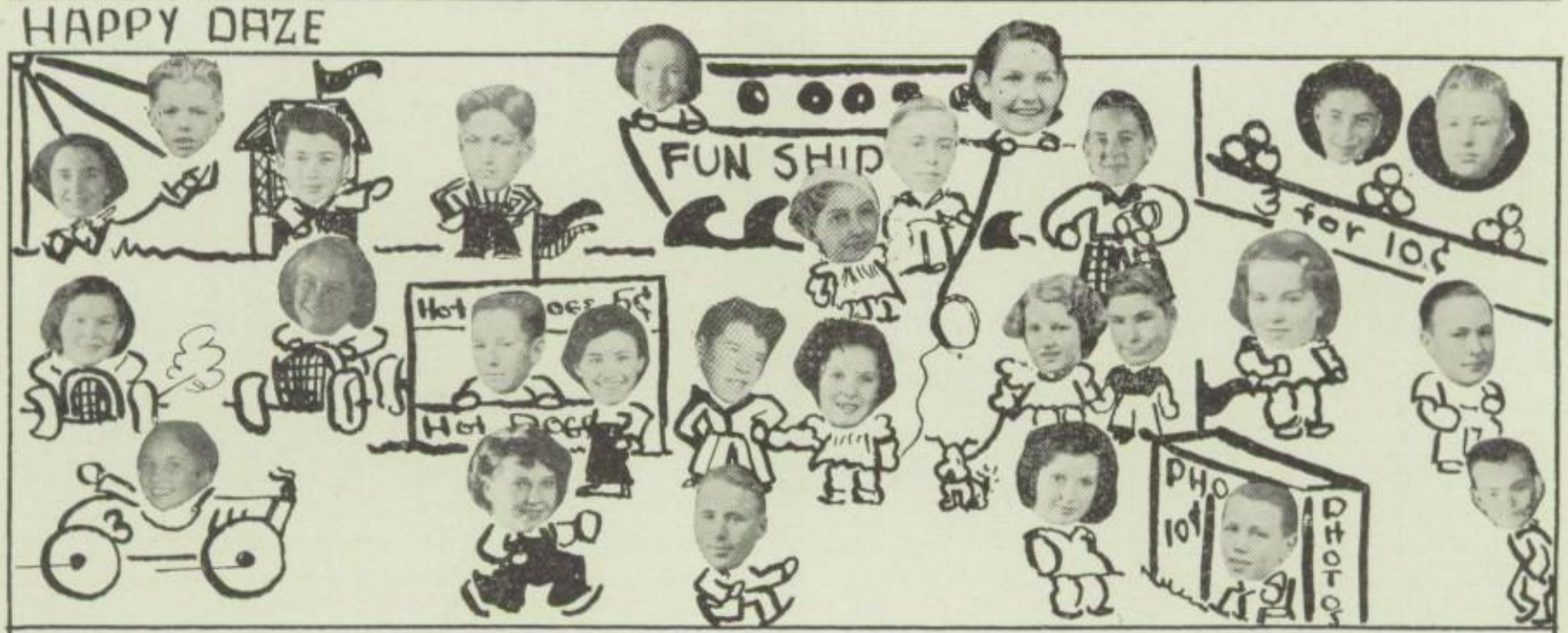

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ON THE SET.

Betty Bur well, Lavon Smith, Morris Mason, Bill Dodd, Marion Peterson, Russel Woods, James McKiney, Sarah Henley, Dwayne Mehaffy, Dan Wells, Joe Yparrea, Evelyn Cummings, Gretchen Reyner, Ruth Whitener, Tom Pray, Gordon Moore, Ruth Chamberlain, Verlie Crawford, Jack Williams, Warren Baker, Bill Henderson, Stony Akers, Frank Spear, Uel Copland.

ROARING ROADS

Esther Gregg, Frances Tune, Glen Bowery, Evelyn Cowsert, Raymond Duckworth, Audrey Davis, Lucille Lay, William Moore, Thatcher West, Beverly Crawford, Roberta Dunsmuir, Irene Chaffin, Mildred Parker, Wanda Elwood, Mary Huff, Vivian Howe, Warren Lee, Benito Serrano, George Roberts, James Draper, Madeline McNeilly, Pauladine Pilgrim, Lois Haffner, Gertrude Mittnacht, James Violette, Grace King, Raymond McCoy.

ON THE SHORES OF WAIKIKI

Eunice Dewhirst, Bill Honsal, Dolores Steinbach, Elene Dudley, Betty McGee, Gale McCall, Dick Garrett, Helen Lyang, John Aiphassorho, Lucille Loftis, Anna Lou Roberts, Charles Reser, William Jue, Beatrice Patton, Margaret Kahl, Mary Koontz, Betty Newberry, Eddyth Ray, Carol Seamon, Vinada Lay, Alma Molett, Uel Copeland, Marjorie Utzman, Leon Robertson, Roy Whitener, Glenora Whitlock, Ashworth Taylor, Geneva Parr.

BABIES MUST PLAY

Lorrain Powell, Raymond Rhoads, Bruce Anderson, Margaret Sharp, Edna Devine, Morjie Bartels, Thomas Glenchur, Norma Pilgrim, Gordon Clem, Aubie Gentry, Robert Pascoe, Harry Wong, Hearld Allen, Alice Provost, Josephine Reynolds, Mark MaComber, Exie Martin, Wallace Green, Grace Clark, Ernest Alvarez, Irving Baldwin, Nina Jeffers, Doris Winslow, Bob Hays, Willis Furtney, Jim Lynch.

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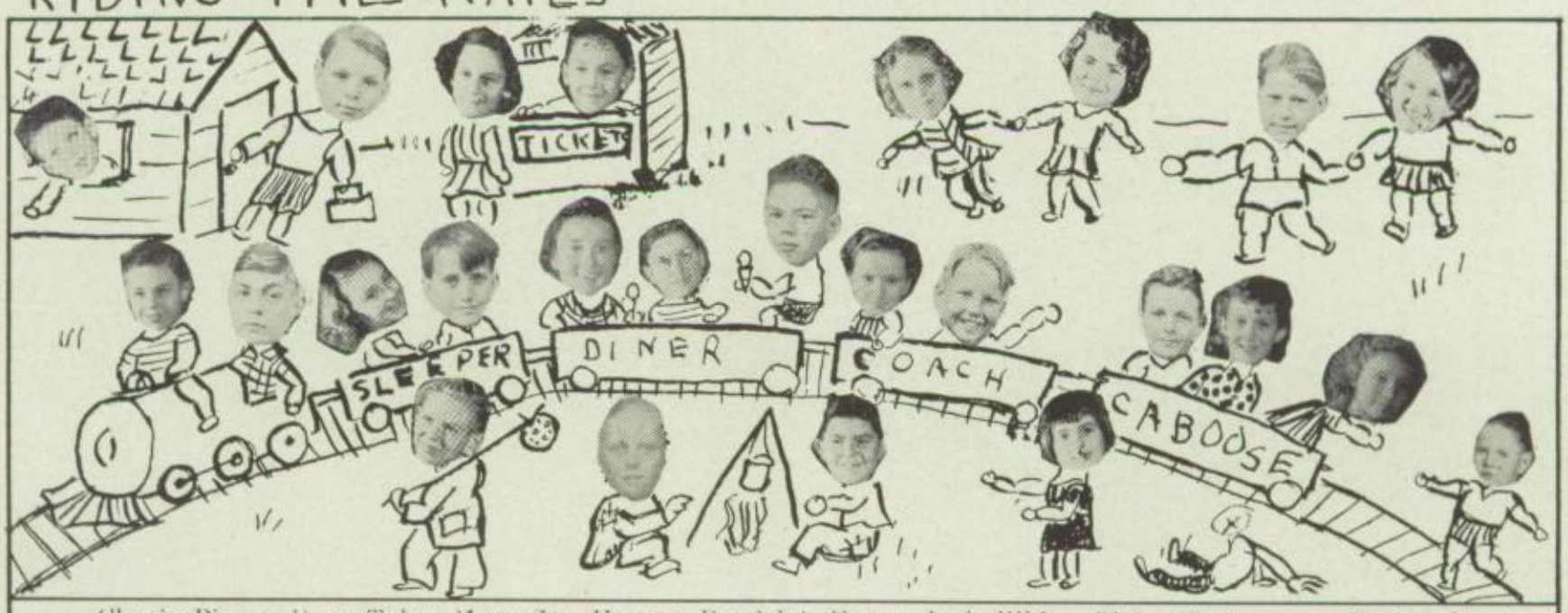

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A ROLLIN' GOOD TIME

Dean Hoag, Shirley McGowan, Betty Leek, Charles Damron, Jeanne DeWitt, Doris Tune, June Gustavson, Betty Moore, Bill Lee, Nola Hensley, Fred Peterson, Eulalia Boileau, Jacqueline Stewart, Max Patterson, Patricia Renwick, Walter Fees, Jack Borehain, Margaret Rector, Kathrine Fraga, Wanda Hurst, Pauline Woodmansee, Raymond Crawford, Arlene Smith, Francis Burton, John Good, Jackie Metzger, Dick Cleveland, Claire Fouts, Jessie Jue, Norma Phillips, Dan Jue, Stan Roberts

Junior Hi To Study Health

New health curricula are to be introduced into the various classrooms of the Coalinga Junior High School at the beginning of the fall term.

By this program students will become health conscious. Each person will be held responsible to see that no one, either in the classrooms or at home, has any contagious disease.

Weekly investigations of the health habits of each student will be recorded on a chart to be kept in each classroom.

Health habits on which the students will be checked are: number of hours of sleep, daily bath, clean fingernails, clean handkerchiefs, care of hair, proper diet, teeth, and study habits.

The Origin Of Dishes

By BOBBY HAYS

Did you ever hear the story of how the woodpecker and the water-barrel cactus started a dish factory for the Indians?

Well—it was like this:

The woodpecker was looking for a place to build a cozy nest on the desert and he chose a water-barrel cactus for his purpose. He fixed the inside of his nest nice and firm with the cactus so that it wouldn't lose all the water it had stored up for a dry season. Then the woodpecker had a dry, warm place in which to raise his family. After the woodpecker discarded his nest, an Indian came along and cut out the woodpecker's nest so he had a vessel for food and drink. Such a fine desert factory should get something in return for it's fine work, as do the city factories.

Jr. Red Cross Keeps Motto

With "I serve" as its motto: the local Junior Red Cross has completed a commendable year of service both at home and abroad.

Friday of each week throughout the year was set aside for Penny Day on which day students donated pennies toward the Junior Red Cross Fund. A part of this money was used to send Christmas boxes to the Island of Guam, and to send a gift of five dollars to the Wish-I-Ah Sanitorium.

At Christmas a local poor family was presented with dinner, gifts, and clothing.

Another service of the organization was the conducting of a "Home Accident Program."

A Problem

By BEATRICE PATTON

May I ask you a question or
two?
Promise me you'll answer true.

Why am I me,
When you are you?
I don't think it is fair,
You only get one name and I
get two.

Why are we us?
Can we be both us and we?
That has always been a thing
That has greatly puzzled me.

Why are you a she or her,
And you a him or he?
Are both of you not people
Just exactly like me?

While "Riding the Rails" on Page 35, Don Wood slipped and fell. "X" marks the spot where his head should have been.

Drama Course Planned For Junior High

Drama, a new course for junior high students, is to be introduced into the school curricula for the fall term of 1937.

This class, under the direction of Miss Marie Rushen, will include a discussion of drama, the early theaters, construction of model theaters, project properties, stage managements, the art of make-up, and the fundamentals of theater acting. The acting will begin with short skits and gradually work into two-act plays.

A large enrollment is expected for this class.

Ridder Serves As First Girl Prexy

Arloa Ridder, 1935-36 Junior High School student body president, is the first girl in the history of the school to serve a full term as president of the student body.

Miss Ridder has set a mark as an all-around student and a capable leader. She has proved herself to have a pleasing personality and to be able to adapt herself easily to her surroundings. She has had the cooperation and support of the entire student body in all her undertakings.

Although there was some doubt at the time of election as to the ability of a girl to lead the student body through the term, Miss Ridder has dispelled this feeling decisively and has paved the way for future girl presidents.

Preceding the main feature, a community sing, featuring Singing Sam, the Barbasol Man, was presented and the students joined in singing the old favorites.

Modern Poetry

Two eyes have I
Two eyes have you
One nose have I
One nose have you
Are we twins?

...illa Cheney, cold and ... refresh-
...lked six miles with Bo... entertain-
...was cold, and oh, so ... clean-up.
...vas Bordoget!

Alice, prim and ...
...to offer me her ...
...down, she stood ...
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...senior—Mary
...Velma Hanst.

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Miss J... chosen ... her topic.

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...ed and ... world ... Two years ... (chemistry, physics, physiology)
One additional year for a ... school major in any of the above ... fields.

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...To Hold ...ty Tonight

...k's Day will be cele... the G. A. A. tonight at ...n Room 16. Special en... ...nt has been prepared by ...ram committee. Refresh... ...nd decorations will be car... ...t in the traditional colors.

Bill Ayers, local school repre... sentative for the tri-state h... school music band, accompanie... Mr. Geer, will journey to ... Francisco Monday for fi... arations for the Mason... ence Wednesday night.

Question — De... struction Perio...
Answer—O... riod when... houses?

...oalinga High ... To Take Part ... In Conference

...Discussion Groups Will Be Held All Day at "Ideals Conference" in Fresno

...esterday ... morning a meeting ... called to announce that Coal... ...igh School will take part in ...als Conference" to be held ... ...sno High School on Sat... ...l 3. Throughout the day ...oups will be held in ...ers from each school ... preside. Some ...ssed are "Youth ... Crime," "Youth ... and Peace ...

Tennis Court Lights Pl...

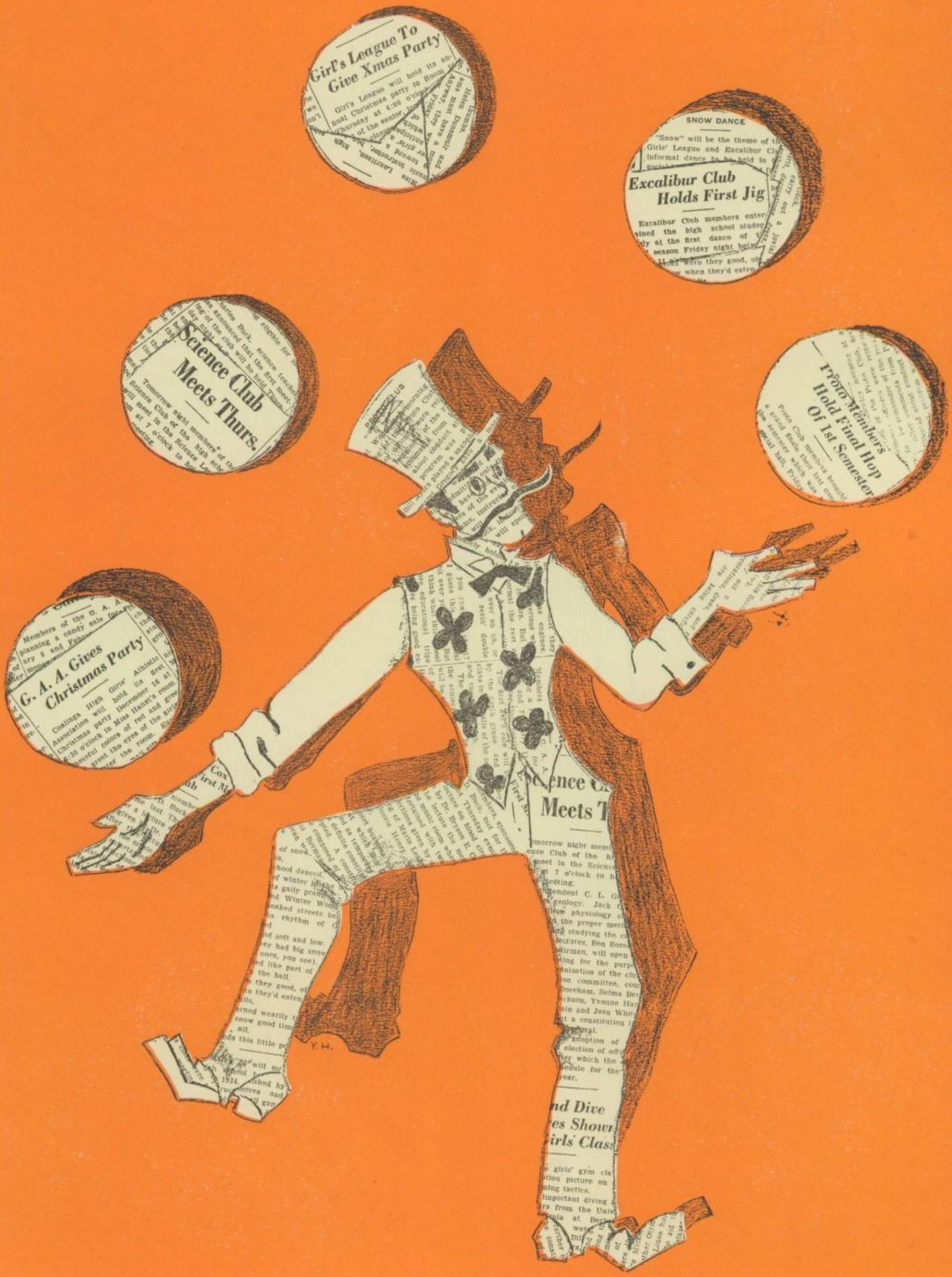
As part of a program ... improvement of the sc... have gone through for t... of the tennis courts.
Overhead lights will be ... by a slot coin meter, en... nis players to enter, i... and play at any time.

Did you know that ... place in the United S... a compass will work a... along an imaginary li... through Michigan, Oh... Kentucky, Tennessee, ... Carolina.

...G. A. A. ...itial spring ... Social Hall to ... school is invited ... President Myrt... the assistance of ... Linse, G. A. A. adviso... chosen her committee ... out the spring theme ... tirety.
Dressy sport clothe... proper attire for t... Gertrude ... Gregory ar... chairma... mitte...

Miss Lambert — ... ...eard's History Book ... A. Cheney—What? ... Chedester—Sh... if you have a ...

ORGANIZATIONS


Girl's League To Give Xmas Party
Girl's League will hold its annual Christmas party in Room
Thursday at 4:00 o'clock
of the senior
SNOW DANCE
"Snow" will be the theme of the Girls' League and Excalibur Club informal dance to be held in
Excalibur Club Holds First Jig
Excalibur Club members enter
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season Friday night betw
when they'd eaten
Science Club Meets Thurs.
Tomorrow night members of the Science Club of the high sch will meet in the Science
at 7 o'clock to
Proto Members Hold Final Hop Of 1st Semester
Proto Club members formerly a grand finale their last dance semester which was
social hall Friday
G. A. A. Gives Christmas Party
Members of the G. A. A. planning a candy sale for
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Coalinga High Girls' Athletic Association will hold its first Christmas party December 16 at 6:30 o'clock in Miss Hanst's room. Cheerful colors of red and green greet the eyes of the girls
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Diary

Deah Diary:

Ah reckon ah shouldn't spill this here news, but ah shoo will ef'n you all won't tell nobody else.

Ah he'rd that Les Stephens let his gal walk him home. What air this here generashun a comin' too?

What all happened to George Last Sat'day night! Rita Brown escort limpin' George to the 'stead of goin' to the hop. ms as though Juanita Reser givin' 'em all a treat. The is Jackie Chamberlain. ! The latest for this here day night was Dale Johnson y bother was she couldn't h wish these gals would prissy. Ah also wonde rilla shrinks from the ying it would wreck er."

Sho am strange as a date for ast worker, Last Sun went to Jr. Jack why Ben

Faculty Adviser

Issued every Wednesday in the courtesy of McCollum and Mason, pu student newspaper of the Coalinga edited by interested students of the

Desk Editor
Social Editor
Boys' Sports Editor
Girls' Sports Editor
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Erundina R
June Berr
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Will Prese Variety

Both Classes Variety S Students

"Variety is the s at least the vario to be presente drama classe will add student A f stu wonderful such a well-known played by so not- an actor as Leslie Howard. (That's what we all wanted to say but we thought it sounded too in- tellectual.)

To add a bit of human interest to the production, some of the students who attended the play heard the following oddity concern- ing the skull used in the grave diggers' scene:

Cook, a Shakesp st, was famous for had portrayed aracters over 700 h performance he w emely intoxicated. eriods of inebr play the part o whose skull is recov y, "Hamlet." A point of s that the skull used in Les- ard's production was that g departed artist, Cook.

should c ho sit in his d, Ed O'Nell ould probably place to talk at noon has made Bob Engstrom of his date, Jeanette Callahan, the junior party. Louise Tyler must have "come hither" personality. After two or three years of absence from her heart, Bill Champlain is No. 1.

These sophomores are "sho steppin'. Donald Gilman escorted Louise White to the dance last Saturday night.

O my! Every time I turn around someone's "spatin" sunflower seed ame, the its pick ich Frank

ores are invit- noon dance in 12:40, Monday, charged ne. ... ma... ne... ...ment ...ality book.

Spring Sea Suddenly Students

Last Sunday afterno of young people gath of Miss Arvilla

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Last Friday night M entertained a group her home on Sta "hanky" shower tine Stines' evening of h ments wer The gi were: man

STUDENT WA Miss Viola Zahn asks that all the least as the sese

Reporters—Jea Ben Bo

Junior Rifle Clu Elects Office

Under the supervision o pal Ellestad, a junior rif started by the seni last week. Office were elected at day morning were elected Koehler; deau; trea fraction.

Jack Chamberlain and Guy Lu- as have been waiting patiently for ler to come over to Coalinga. get some girls over there thought that the girls over too. Well, keeds ointed?

Give ons Of Hamlet Play

Used in Play Reveal- d to Be That of Once Famous Actor

"What did you think of Ham- let?"

"Well—ah—let's see. Oh, gosh! I don't know."

That was the answer given by most students when asked this question by an inquiring reporter. Here are a few of the answers:

Erundina's Munyon: Hamlet in Friday's Coal- expresses my opinion w, children, remem- other people's

Sc will me Room at second mee Superintend speak on geol junior college p will explain the p dissecting and study After the lectures, temporary chairman, wi meeting for the organization of institution committee Ben Boreham, Selma or Jackson, Yvonne H berlain and Jean Whit resent a constitution be for approval. the adopti an el

Peep Spring Dissitations

It really seems these so-called steadies steady.

This week finds J. C. J. C. once again around school and our Nell. Every noon Gordo finds Lois Cooper and inson "under the sha tree." Which one is Juanita Reser j up her mind. Dale panied her to th urday but John be her escort mer dance.

"Gang Rita B "bus

Reporters—Jea Ben Bo

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Typing Team Places Third In State Contest

Interclass Typing Championship Won By Junior Group

Entering her fifteenth year in a glorious blaze of laurels, Coaling again enlisted in the statewide correspondence typing contest on April 21. The sixty-three students, including ten ninth graders, did well that day and fulfilled Mr. Geer's plea for "the best you have".

Out of 82 schools entered in the state contest Coalinga came in third.

Remarkably accurate records were made in the novice (first year) class. Kenneth Rhoads and Charles Petersen placed sixth and seventh with 44 words per minute and one error. Wilma Sninger and Frances Kraft (ninth grade) typed 41-1 and 40-1, respectively. For speed, June Pascoe and Mary Alley came in seventh and eighth.

In the amateur (second year) class, Leslie McKissick, Edith Macomber, Dorothy Montgomery and Tessie Hunter made 59-4, 56-2, 53-3 and 50-3, respectively.

There was a limited group of contestants in the unlimited (third year) class, but many good records were made. The best records were made by Louise Halloway (80) and Evelyn Glenchur (76), who scored first and second place in speed.

Although the students did not do so well as they had in the years before, they have nothing to fear from the contest returns yet to come. As Mr. Geer said, "We may get the fifteenth place in a possible fifteen places and still feel no disgrace," for Coalinga's brilliant record will still shine. In the past fifteen county contests, Coalinga has won twelve victories, ten of these being consecutive. She has "driven under" the Sacramento Valley Contestants for three years, and last year, in the first state-wide correspondence contest, she glided to the top place, surpassing sixty-six schools all over California.

What Miss Caroline Ames built as the foundation for these marvelous victories has been carried on with equal success by Miss Mildred Elder. Coalinga may well be proud of this branch in commercial education.

Clubs—New And Old

Top row: Jackson, Stephens, Whitener, Henry, Boreham, Chamberlain, Buck, adviser Bottom: Standing: Collins, Hale, Ellestad, adviser, Switzer. Sitting: Koehler, Cledith Bourdeau, Calease Bordeau.

Boys Organize Rifle Club To Train For Bull's-Eye Skill

Boys who were interested in developing their skill in the art of shooting met together during the past semester and formed the Rifle Club, under the sponsorship of Ollie Hardison and Vice Principal Ellestad.

Officers chosen to represent the group for the semester were: president, Harold Koehler; vice-president, Calease Bourdeau; executive officer, Cledith Bourdeau; secretary, Arlan Collins; treasurer, Eugene Hale; and range officer, James Switzer.

Practices, to which both boys and girls were invited, were held at the high school rifle range near the baseball diamond on Saturday mornings.

Interclass rifle shoots were also held to develop an interest in this new school sport. The club members realize that this sport is becoming universally popular and hope it will be continued during the future school years.

Science Club Organized By Local Group

Science-minded students gathered together the second semester of the year and under the sponsorship of Charles D. Buck, Physiology teacher, formed the Science Club. Following the first meeting on January 28, meetings throughout the year were held every other Thursday night, and by February 11, the constitution had been drawn up and accepted.

Officers elected for the year were: Junior Jackson, president; Jean Whitener, secreary; Les Stephens, seargent-at-arms; and by a revote, Ben Boreham was elected vice-president, and Flossie Henry, treasurer.

At each meeting a guest speaker was present. Dr. Bryson Cox spoke on the circulation of blood; Superintendent C. L. Geer lectured on Geology; Jack Cook, junior college student, spoke on the dissection of a cat; Ila Miller mathematics instructor, expiained Isaac Newton's works.

Harold Johnson, physics teacher discussed and demonstrated some of the laws of physics; and Vice Principal T. A. Ellestad spoke at the last formal meeting.

On May 23, members of the club motored to Morro Bay to study sea animals and plant life.

Varsity "C" Club Starts First Year

Senior and junior boys who had obtained block "C's" in school sports organized themselves into the Varsity "C" Club, with their coach, Frank Heath, as adviser, in order to promote an interest in athletics.

Intramural activities, horseshoes, tennis, and golf, were conducted by the 27 club members throughout the semester. These activities were superintended by members for the purpose of creating interest in these minor sports in the high school students' athletic curricula.

Authority to enforce training rules on athletes was vested in the varsity club members.

Leaders of the club for the school year were: president, Jack Lacey; vice-president, Cledith Bourdeau; secretary, Edward O'Neill; treasurer, Sewell Peck.

CARNIVAL

The Excalibur Club Carnival on April 23 was hailed as one of the outstanding social events of the year, as well as the most unusual.

Included in the many attractions were a roulette wheel, penny pitch, weight guessing, fishing, nail driving, and baseball throw.

The feature attraction was the sideshow

A blaring German band and a jitney dance lent music to the Carnival.

As a reward for their efforts, the club members took a well-earned vacation to the coast.

Excalibur Club Supplies Year Of Indispensible Service To School

Since its founding in 1936 the Excalibur Club, better known as the Service Club, has been one of the most industrious organizations in the school, its work including every type of service, as well as numerous social functions.

The club was first formed with the purpose of promoting better fellowship, citizenship, and leadership in the school; but the program has been extended to include all types of services which no other group renders. The members have sold tickets for football and basketball games, patrolled the athletic field, ushered at plays and picture shows, sponsored rallies, and have done a hundred other odd jobs which no one else cared to do.

Membership in the club has been an honor, as only those who have high scholastic ratings, or those who are members of some team and possess good characters are allowed to belong.

The members of the club may justly feel proud of themselves for the work they have done in living up to their motto: "He who seeks to serve another, best serves himself."

Top: Hay, Abshier, Dunsmuir, Boughan. Bottom: June, Berman, Bourdeau, Cheney, Selma Berman, Henry.

Proto Club Sets Social Pace Under Presidency of Cheney

Protoans, under the presidency of Arvilla Cheney, and the sponsorship of Helen Jardine and Lazelle Towle, added many events to the social calendar during the year of 1936-37.

At the first meeting of the club, October 1, 1936, Arvilla Cheney was elected president; Flossie Henry, vice-president; June Berman, secretary; Selma Berman, treasurer; and Cledith Bourdeau, sergeant-at-arms. The same officers were reinstated for the second semester.

Four dances were held throughout the year. The first was a sport dance, held on November 7. On December 11, club members gathered for a formal dance, with the Christmas spirit predominating. In direct contrast the next dance, to which the student body was invited, was strictly a sport affair. The year of social events was completed on May 21 when the members attended the annual spring formal dance to bid the senior members adieu.

Girls' League Progress For Year Listed

Members of the Girls' League carried through a successful year under the sponsorship of Laura Lauritzen, Dean of Girls.

With the cooperation of the first and second semester officers; Helen Dunsmuir, president; Mary Lou Abshier and Yvonne Hay, vice-presidents; Nellie Mabrey, Secretary-Treasurer; Yvonne Hay and Betty Boughan, Yell Leaders, the girls strove to live up to their creed: G—generous to others, I—intelligent in thinking, R—reverend to sacred things, L—loyal to home and to school, S—sincere in friendship, L—law abiding, E—eager to serve, A—appreciative of beauty, G—great in purpose, U—unselfish in conduct, E—earnest toward life.

To assist in providing for the unfortunate of the community, noon dances were held to which the admission fee was a can of food. This food was distributed for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. On December 16th the girls met for a Christmas Party, and the spirit of the season was perfected with the gifts and general cheer. A unique "Snow" dance was held in conjunction with the boys' Excalibur Club.

Toward the close of the year, the president attended the Ideals Conference and returned with many new ideas and aims which she passed on for the betterment of the order.

Traffic Squad: Smith, Stephens, Officer Mechalis, Peck, Ayers, O'Neill, Zwickey, Hawkins. Fire Squad: Top row; Chamberlain, Chedester, Hale, Johnson, Ayers, Cowsert, M. Powell, Smith, Hawkins, MacLean, Myers, H. Powell. Center row: Davis. Loftis, Brunson, Peck, Cheney, Danne, Stephans, Catlin, Penfield, Sagaser. Bottom row: Ca. Bourdeau, Koehler, Lacey, Cl. Bourdeau. Jackson, Murphy, Prindle.

Fire Squad Proves Most Beneficial To Life, Property

One of the most remarkable duties of the school lies in the hands of the Fire Squad in that the lives of many children and the protection of school property depend upon their quick thinking, swiftness, and ability to handle themselves in case of an emergency.

At the beginning of the year each fireman is assigned to a post, for which he alone is responsible. When an alarm sounds, he must get to this post as quickly as possible. Each member has charge of his own equipment, and it is part of his duty to see that it is kept in proper condition. If there is a fire near his post, he then uses the apparatus to the best of his ability.

In conjunction with the Coalinga City Fire Department, the Fire Squad renders an important service to the community as a whole.

Traffic Squad Protects Lives Of Community

In the hands of the members of the Traffic Squad rest the important responsibilities of protection of life and the enforcement of traffic regulations.

This group, with Dick Ayers as captain, has worked tirelessly in conjunction with the city traffic and police force to protect school children from all traffic dangers, to instill in the motorist a greater respect for the right of the pedestrian, and to enforce traffic regulations to the best of their ability. At the present time, when the rate of automobile accidents is continually climbing, the service performed by these junior traffic officers is of the greatest value.

Each officer on the squad is assigned a school zone, over which he has complete authority. These zones are located at each of the two grammar schools and the high school. Numerous violators of the law are warned of their infringements by these officers, and more serious cases have been brought into court, the violators receiving due punishment.

Besides their particular duties pertaining to the school the members of the squad have supplemented the local police force at various parades, rallies, and other public gatherings.

CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

1. Failure to obey the traffic laws.
2. Failure to observe stop signals and other warning signs.
3. Failure to practice highway courtesy.
4. Failure to give the correct driving signals.

Dunmuir, S. Berman, McCollum, Scow, Hay, Lauritzen, instructor, Henry, Ayers, Mabrey, Johnson.

MIKADO

"The Mikado", by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan was presented to an overwhelmingly large audience on May 14th, by the Coalinga High School Glee Clubs, under the direction of Laura Lauritzen, Donald Rea, Harriet Taylor, and Lazelle Towle, costumes.

The cast, which introduced many new students who had never before taken leads in the musical productions of the school, consisted of: Mikado of Japan, Bill Mealer (junior college); Nanki-Poo, Dale Johnson; Ko-Ko, Bill Ayers; Pooh-Bah, Bob Engstrom; Pish Tush, Donald Fleisher; Yum-Yum, Pitti Sing and Peep-Bo, Dorothy Rector, Margared Gregory, and Loree Vergon, respectively; and Katisha, Earldine Cavener.

The elaborate stage set was completed by the pastel shaded Japanese costumes of the chorus, which consisted of school girls, nobles, guards, and coolies.

This Japanese comedy-romance was marked the most colorful and melodious operetta the community has yet seen produced by local talent.

CANTATA

"Night of Holy Memories," a beautiful and appropriate Christmas cantata, was presented December 17, 1936, by one hundred glee club students under the direction of Miss Laura Lauritzen.

While the high school orchestra, under the supervision of Donald Rea, played the processional march, the choir, clad in white surplices and carrying lighted candles slowly passed down the aisles of the auditorium and on to the darkened stage.

With this sacred setting, "Night of Holy Memories" was presented.

Bill Ayers, Marie Leahy, and John McCollum were soloists; Yvonne Hay, Bob Scow, Nellie Mabrey, and Dale Johnson comprised the quartet.

FOLLIES

"Fashion Frolic", the first major activity of the Glee Club for the year of 1936, was presented in the high school auditorium October 22, for the benefit of the Patron-Faculty Club.

Clothing made by students in the sewing classes, and other new creations loaned by the different local stores were modeled by various students.

The orchestra for this occasion was comprised of Flossie Henry, Bill Ayers, Bob Scow, Gertrude Snyder, Dale Johnson, John McCollum, Allan MacLean and Merle Douglas.

Glee club students under the supervision of Miss Laura Lauritzen offered several musical selections.

Other entertainment features of the program were the following: Yvonne Hay, Nellie Mabrey, and Flossie Henry, jazz trio; Patty Ann Walker, tap dance; and Marie Leahy, vocal soloist.

High School Band Plays For Public

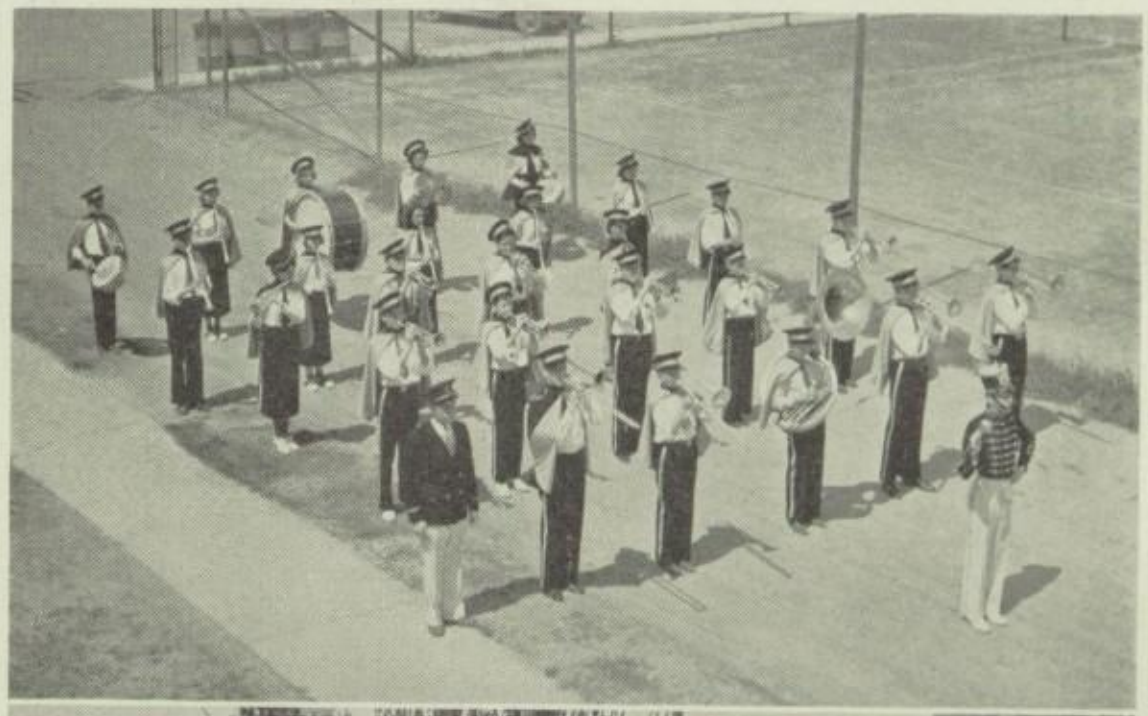
The Coalinga Senior High School Band, under the supervision of Donald Rea, with Bill Ayers as student Drum Major, has just completed a successful year in which it played at all major outdoor school activities, and represented the high school at several public gatherings.

The band represented the high school at the Alumni Home-coming, the Public Education Week program, the Armistice Day Parade at Selma, and the baseball game between the San Francisco "Seals" and the Sacramento "Senators".

February 26, 1937, the band entertained the public with a concert in the high school auditorium.

A new feature was introduced by the band this year—that of marching between halves at the football games and musical entertainment was furnished at high school games and pep meetings.

Members of this year's high school band were: Bill Garvin, Georgia Haslehurst, Johnnie Vaughn, Paul Ward, Edwin Pharris, and Betty Vanatta, ninth grade; Ann Alley, Mary Alley, James Bruce, Bill Chamberlain, Agnes Falenzer, Donald Gilman, John McCollum, and Morris Kahl, sophomores; Bob Cain, Raymond Jewett, Ernest Nellans, and Grover Tune, juniors; Bill Ayers, Helen Dunsmuir, Charles Jensen, Dale Johnson, Allan MacLean, Errol Jeffcoat, Nellie Mabrey, Selma Berman, Flossie Henry, and Dorothy Odell, seniors.



Top: Coalinga High School Band. Bottom: Top row: McCollum, Johnson, Scow, Jeffcoat. Middle Row: Douglas, Rhoads, Ayers, Smith, King, Mabrey, Haslehurst, Friel, Rea, instructor. Bottom row: Jordon, Mahon, J. Berman, Dunsmhir, Henry, S. Berman, Flemming, Alley.

Senior High School Orchestra Provides Music Accompaniment

Throughout the entire school year, the Senior High Orchestra furnished musical accompaniment and entertainment for student body activities and for various local performances.

Under the instruction of Donald Rea, they furnished accompaniment for the following plays and musicals: "Ghost Train," "Mrs. Moonlight," "The Mikado," "Hay Fever," the annual Christmas cantata, commencement exercises and Baccaleureate.

The solemn Christmas spirit of the Christmas cantata "Night of Holy Memories" was made more impressive by the appropriate orchestral accompaniment.

"The Mikado," a Japanese opera by Gilbert & Sullivan, with quaint musical accompaniment, offered the orchestra an excellent opportunity to portray to the public their ability to play classical music.

Jr. High Group Furnish Music

The Junior High Orchestra, under the direction of Donald Rea, has furnished musical accompaniment for the junior high school student body meetings throughout the year.

December 9th, the Junior High Orchestra drove the true Yuletide spirit forcefully into the hearts of its student body with a selection of Christmas carols called "Beneath the Holly," "Silent Night," "Come All Ye Faithful," and "Joy to The World" impressed upon the minds of the students the true meaning of the Holidays.

A performance, given by the Department of Music, was furnished to the junior high student body in May. The orchestra furnished the instrumental music, while Miss Hanst's choruses were responsible for the vocal music.

Members of the orchestra were: June Gustavson, Jessie Jue, Gale Lee, Helen McLendon, Norma Phillips, Josephine Reynolds, Mary Roberson, Jacqueline Stewart, Doris Tune, Margaret Sharp, Bruce Anderson, Irving Baldwin, Wallace Green, Dale Heryford, Walter Killion, Bill Lee, Raymond Rhoads, Dean Tyler, Beverly Crawford, Audrey Davis, Parita Pilgrim, Bea Patton, Ann Lou Roberts, Roberta Dunsmuir, Warren Baker, Bill Dodd, Jimmie McKinney, Lavon Smith, Frank Spear, Thatcher West, Lynette Bunton, Meriam Good, Nelson Garner, Bill Roberts, Elnora Smith, Laurence Childers, and Gwen Young.

Junior High Chorus Enters Various Musical Program

Members of the Junior High Chorus, under the instruction of Miss Twila Hanst, entered into many varied musical activities during the school year of 1936-37.

"Bethlehem", chosen as the annual Christmas cantata, was presented on December 9, in the high school auditorium. Tableaus, representing the birth of Christ and originated by Harriet Taylor, dramatics instructor, were presented on the stage while the chorus sang from the balcony. Maxine Casner and Anastasia May were soloists, and with Georgia Haslehurst comprised the trio.

A spring program was presented in May in connection with the Junior High Orchestra.

The group provided musical numbers for the Parent-Teachers Association, Woman's Club, and the Eastern Star.

The chorus consisted of: Jean Anderson, Marcia Arlett, Phyllis Burbank, Natalie Burdick, Maxine Casner, Constance Cheney, Lois Cooper, Ailene Farley, Robyn Fry, Grace Ann Goldbaum, Georgia Haslehurst, Dorothy Hensley, Marie Hunt, Norma Hoag, Rita Johnson, Merilyn Johnston, Phyllis Kelly, Juanita Lay, Anastasia May, Jennie Maitia, Helen McKinney, Louise Pilgrim, Betty Rae, Betty Smith, Elnora Smith, Evelyn Smithson, Beatrice Trisdale, Betty Van Atta, Evelyn Ward, Dorothy West, Muriel Young, Mary Zabeldia.

Drama Classes Enter Events

Students of first and second year dramatics classes, under the direction of Miss Harriet Taylor, entered into many new events this year.

They represented Coalinga High School at various town events and school activities by performing in plays, monologues, pantomimes and skits. November 20th "Ghost Train" was presented with the following cast: Bob Smith, Nellie Mabrey, Loree Vergon, George Lacey, Bob Farley, Yvonne Hay, Norman Smith, Jack Zwicky, Raymond Jewett, and Basil Loftis.

The production of "Mrs. Moonlight" on February 5 marked the second main event of the dramatics class. The cast included: Bill Ayers, Nellie Mabrey, Rita Brown, Dorothy Odell, Bob Cain, Bruce Barron, Ben Boreham, and Juanita Guthrie.

The members who participated were: Jeane Johnston, Dorothy Odell, Alice Conn, George Lacey, Louise Hopkins, Dorothy Smith, Loree Vergon, Bob Cain, Bruce Barron, Ruth Kitner, Juanita Guthrie, Margaret Prenatt, Alberta Henderson, Rita Brown, Earldine Cavener, Winifred McDowell, Merle Douglas, Basil Loftis, Norman Smith, Agnes Hensley, Mary Alley, Dorothy Friel, Nellie Mabrey, Ben Boreham, Bonnie Fant, Betty Wood, Peggy Lahargoue, Raymond Jewett, Bob Farley, Bob Smith, Jack Zwicky, and Yvonne Hay.

Wallace Culley, Kenneth Abell, Ralph Fairbanks, and Don Van Sandt made possible production of plays and musical performances by their splendid work as the Stage Crew.

Top: Drama classes. Bottom: Standing: Harrold, Koda, Martin, Lacey, Gonthier, Rhoads, Dudney. Sitting: Callahan, Boughan, Ayers, Dean, adviser, Snyder, Gregory.

Debate And Oratory Students Participate In Many Contests

Coalinga Union High School students, under the instruction of Chester Dean, took active part in the Fresno County League debates, oration contests, and a tournament held for the purpose of developing younger students in the fields of debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Members of the league debate team were: Bill Ayers, Betty Boughan, and John Callahan, affirmative; Margarett Gregory and Gertrude Snyder, negative. Jack Lacey presided as honorary chairman.

Muriel Gonthier and Gertrude Snyder were selected to represent the high school at the oration contest held at Fowler.

Students who took part in the tournament conducted at Reedley for all-around forensic practices were the following: Debating, Mary Koda and Inez Dudney, negative; Kenneth Rhoads and Wayne Harrold, affirmative. June Martin entered the oratorical feature; John Callahan, the extemporaneous division.

Standing: Dodd, Falenzer, LeMunyon, adviser, Cook, Ruiz, Ellestad, Spear, Boreham. Sitting: S. Berman, Cheney, McCollum, Hay, Ayers, Snyder, Gregory, Whitener.

Petrolia Announces Members Of The 1937 Yearbook Staff

Members of the Petrolia Staff for the Year 1936-37

Bill Ayers	Editor-in-Chief
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Gertrude Snyder	Assistant Editor
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Margaret Ellestad	Index Compiler
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Ruth LeMunyon	Faculty Adviser

Recognition

In recognition of the services of people outside the staff who worked to make this annual a success, the Petrolia extends sincere appreciation to the following:

Robert Ozias of The Bee Engraving;

Lyle Rennick, Hartsook Studios, and Haglund Photos, photographers;

Fred French Paper Company;

Silvius and Schcenbackler, covers;

Henry Cornelius and Frank Jordan of the Coalinga Daily Record;

Frank Heath, printing;

Carmel Birdwell, art;

T. A. Ellestad.

—THE EDITOR.

Snyder, Boreham, Cheney, Hay, Gregory, Spear, Pressey, S. Berman, Frasier, adviser, Gonthier, J. Berman, Ruiz, Johnson, Whitener, Smith, Conn, Boughan, Cain, McCollum, Dunsmuir.

Derrick Staff

Beginning with the first edition of **The Derrick** on December 2nd, the editor worked with her entire staff as reporters for the first half dozen issues until, on February 3, after judging the ability of the members, she made the following appointments;

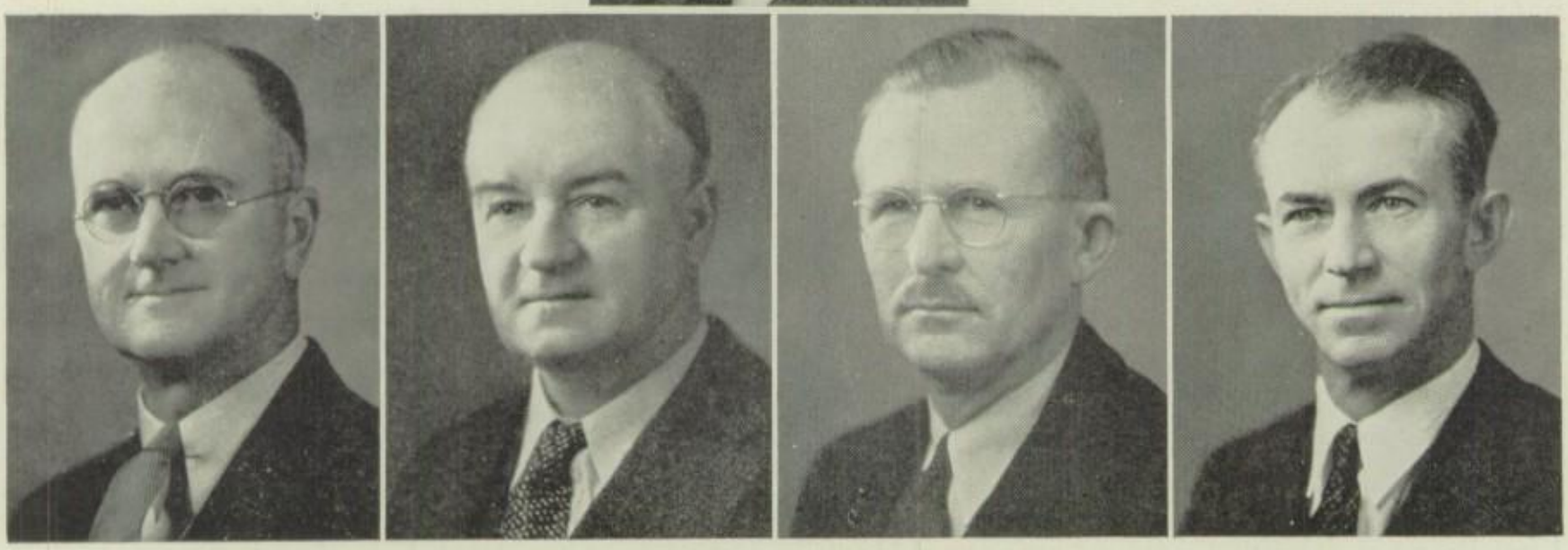
City editor, June Berman; art editor, Yvonne Hay; exchange manager, Gertrude Snyder; desk editor, Selma Berman; social editor, Arvilla Cheney; boys' sports editor, John McCollum; girls' sports editor, Helen Dunsmuir; reporters, Jean Whitener, Muriel Gonthier, Alice Conn, Betty Boughan, Ben Boreham, Dale Johnson, Margaret Gregory, Laverne Spear, Dorothy Smith, Jean Pressey and Nellie Mabrey.

High School Paper, Derrick, Published Weekly By Students

Due to the fact that the 1936-37 school year found Coalinga High School with a shortage of teachers, journalism threatened to die out completely, until a group of students who were interested in seeing Coalinga High on the map of school activities formed a staff with Harold T. L. Frasier as their faculty adviser, and, through the courtesy of F. J. McCollum, A. James McCollum and H. M. Mason, publishers of the Coalinga Daily Record, issued the weekly edition of **The Derrick** on Wednesdays.

The only two members of the staff who had had previous experience naturally assumed the positions of editor-in-chief (Erundina Ruiz) and city editor (June Berman).

Before publication could be attempted, the editor had to overcome the obstacle of educating the cub reporters; so, on November 18, the first journalism meeting was officially opened by H. T. L. Frasier, and A. James McCollum, faculty adviser for the previous year's Derrick Staff, gave a short introduction into the field of journalism, after which he turned over the remainder of the meeting to the group's leader for the purpose of teaching style and journalistic writing.



E. M. Hanst, president, R. B. Dunsmuir, vice-president, T. H. Robinson, secretary, H. V. Dodd, F. V. Falenzer.

Board Improves School System

Cooperation, understanding, and whole-hearted interest in the social and educational development of the Coalinga Union High School have characterized the endeavors of the Board of Trustees during the 1936-37 school year.

Among the outstanding improvements to the school campus and to the community which the Board has made under the Presidency of E. M. Hanst were: the lighting of two of the new tennis courts and plans furthered to light all of them; the interest shown in the athletic department with the construction of the 800-capacity bleachers for the football and track field; the plans for the construction of a lighting system in order to make night football and track possible; and plans carried through for the addition of our local branch of the Fresno State College.

A member expressed the sentiment of the board in the following words: "Continuous changes are everywhere seen in our educational system because the raw material of life, as placed at our disposal, commends it. There is almost an infinite variety of choice and their wise selection depends on the house of life they shall build."

The trustees expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the efficient staff of teachers in the high school and the cooperation from Superintendent and Principal C. L. Geer, and Vice Principal T. A. Ellestad.

PICTURES OF BOARD PURCHASED

Pictures of the past and present board members were purchased this year from the sweepstakes fund, which the school won at the state fair, and were hung on the wall of the board room.

Members of the board whose pictures hang on the board room walls are the following trustees: Judge Kilby, W. D. Kreager, Henry Kerr, Thomas P. Smith, Arthur E. Webb, F. A. Wells, F. J. McCollum, R. E. Richard, Allen T. Borst, P. S. Turnbull, R. C. Baker, Clyde Obert, Henry Richmond, Reverend McKay, Mrs. R. L. Peeler, R. B. Dunsmuir, T. H. Robinson, Frank Falenzer, E. M Hanst, and H. V. Dodd.

Top row: Baldwin, Schutte, O'Neill, Curtis, Johnson, Olsen, Adams, Rae, Buck, Lauritzen, Le Munyon, Ellestad. Second row; Geer, Towle, Collins, Weage, Elder, Henry, Jardine, Taylor, Frasher, Miller, Jones, Diamond. Bottom row: Treiber, Hughes, Schottsteadt, Ferns, Walters, Linse, Rushen, Birdwell, Hanst.

Students Express Appreciation

We, the students of the Coalinga Union High School, wish to thank the members of our faculty for their active interest and untiring efforts during the successful 1936-37 school year. Through their efforts, committees for Social Science Study, Pupil Activities, Guidance Program, Music Study, and Physical Education were organized, and much progress was made by each committee. By means of these organizations and the wise counsel of the faculty, the students have been able to enjoy a year with studies and wholesome recreation skillfully intermingled.

Members of the faculty and their respective teaching subjects are as follows: John Adams, chemistry, biology, Service Club and sophomore class sponsor; Willis Baldwin, manual training and general science; William Baxley, machine shop; Charles Buck, physiology and Science Club sponsor; Darwin Connet, wood work, auto mechanics, and mechanical drawing; Hildreth Curtis, special eighth and sponsor; Carmel Birdwell, art and mechanical drawing; Chester Dean, debating, English, world history, and junior class sponsor; Geraldine Diamond, writing, spelling, literature, and eighth grade sponsor; Ruth Dolson, social science and ninth grade sponsor; Mildred Elder, typing; Marian Ferns, Spanish, and French; T. A. Ellestad, vice-principal and senior class sponsor; Twila Hanst, glee club; Frank Heath, physical education, printing, and Varsity "C" sponsor; Beatrice Hughes, shorthand, business arithmetic, and bookkeeping; Margaret Frasher, mathematics, and seventh grade sponsor; Helen Jardine, sewing, cooking, and Proto Club sponsor; Harold Johnson, physics; Lucille Jones, English, girls' hygiene, and eighth grade sponsor; Laura Lauritzen, glee club, Girls' League and senior class sponsor; Ruth Le-Munyon, English, Latin, sophomore class sponsor and Petrolia adviser; Calverna Linse, physical education and Girls' Athletic Association sponsor; Ila Miller, mathematics and junior class class sponsor; George Olsen, physical education; Donald Rea, orchestra and band; Louise Schottstaedt, English; Marie Rushen, English, typing, and ninth grade sponsor; Martha Schutte, U. S. History and vice-principal of junior high; Harriet Taylor, dramatics; Lazelle Towle, sewing and art; Minnie Treiber, special seventh and sponsor; Florence Weage, social science, writing and seventh grade sponsor; Viola Zahn, school nurse; and Marian Lambert, school librarian.

Preceding the main feature, a community sing, featuring Singing Sam, the Barbasol Man, was presented and the students joined in singing the old favorites.

Modern Poetry

Two eyes have I
Two eyes have you
One nose have I
One nose have you
Are we twins?

illa Cheney, cold and
lked six miles with Bo
was cold, and oh, so
as Bordoget!

Alice, prim and
to offer me her
own, she stood
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Requisites Given State

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be complied with to be ad-
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"MIKADO"

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Miss Viola
for Hollywood
spend the
southern city.
Mr. Harold
the entire week
Miss Laura Lauritzen will spend
her Easter vacation in Fresno and
Berkeley.

Miss
spend her va-
dance.

The fifth act, a duet "The Lilac Tree," sung by Jean Anderson and Corney O'Neill, was followed by a tap dance by Betty Ray.

The concluding number was a garden scene with dancing, while a chorus sang, "The Way You Look Tonight."

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For pitcher, Jack La
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Birdwell, art instruc-
to Oakland Friday
spend her vacation.
Elder,
typing
Rushen, English
Miss Mildred
Miss
Berkeley.

To Hold ty Tonight

's Day will be cele-
he G. A. A. tonight at
n Room 16. Special en-
nt has been prepared by
ram committee. Refresh-
nd decorations will be car-
t in the traditional colors.

Bill Ayers, local school repre-
sentative for the tri-state hi
school music band, accompanied
Mr. Geer, will journey to
Francisco Monday for fin
arations for the Mason
ence Wednesday night.

Question — De
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Tennis Court Lights Pla

As part of a program
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of the tennis courts.

Overhead lights will be
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nis players to enter,
and play at any time.

Did you know that
place in the United S
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along an imaginary
through Michigan, O
Kentucky, Tennessee
Carolina.

Oalinga High To Take Part In Conference

Discussion Groups Will Be Held All Day at "Ideals Conference" in Fresno

Yesterday morning a meeting
called to announce that Coal-
igh School will take part in
ls Conference", to be held
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l 3. Throughout the day
oups will be held in
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Beard's History Book
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Letter
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SPORTS

Optimistic
Prospects
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Diary

Deah Diary:

Ah reckon ah shouldn't spill this here news, but ah shoo will ef'n you all won't tell nobody else.

Ah he'rd that Les Stephens let his gal walk him home. What air this here generashun a comin' too?

What all happened to George La- last Sat'day night! Rita Brown escort limpin' George to the 'stead of goin' to the hop. ms as though Juanita Reser givin' 'em all a treat. The is Jackie Chamberlain. The latest for this here day night was Dale Johnson y bother was she couldn't see such a well-known ble an actor as Leslie Howard. (That's what we all wanted to say but we thought it sounded too intellectual.)

To add a bit of human interest to the production, some of the students who attended the play heard the following oddity concerning the skull used in the grave diggers' scene:

Cook, a Shakespearean actor, was famous for his portrayal of characters over 700 performance he was intoxicated. periods of play the part of whose skull is recovered y, "Hamlet." A point of in- that the skull used in Les- ard's production was that g departed artist, Cook.

Will Prese Variety

Both Classes Variety S Students

"Variety is the s at least the vario to be presente drama classe will add student A f stu wonderful m such a well-known played by so not- as Leslie Howard. wanted to say sounded too in-

hores are invit- noon dance in 12:40, Monday, charged

Spring Seas Suddenly Students S

Last Sunday afternoon young people gathe of Miss Arvilla C

should c ho sit in his d, Ed O'Nell uld probably Bob Engstrom has made of his date, Jeanette Callahan, the junior party. Louise Tyler must have "come hither" personality. After two or three years of absence from her heart, Bill Champlain is No. 1.

These sophomores are "sho steppin'. Donald Gilman escorted Louise White to the dance last Saturday night.

O my! Every time I turn around someone's "spatin" sunflower seed ame its pick uch Frank

later in the bers are u meeting.

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Clas senio ing,

Last Friday night My entertained a group her home on Sta "hanky" shower tine Stines' evening of h ments wer The gi ality book.

STUDENT WA Miss Viola Zahn asks that all the least as there sese

H. S. Derrick

Erundina R June Berm Yvonne Gertrude Selma Be

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Reporters—Jean Whitene Ben Borehain

Faculty Adviser

Issued every Wednesday in the courtesy of McCollum and Mason, pu student newspaper of the Coalinga edited by interested students of the

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custom of the handed down generations, and has grown up

and lated. Du ciation a fi rendered b oberta Dunsmu y Agnes Falenzer, was sung by

the meeting refr rved.

Junior Rifle Clu Elects Office

Under the supervision o pal Ellestad, a junior rif started by the senio last week. Office were elected at day morning. Effon were elected Koehler; dean; Bill Champ traveling out to often. This time ckman, Marie Leahy, and Tripp happen to be the at- traction.

Jack Chamberlain and Guy Lu- have been waiting patiently for to come over to Coalinga. some girls over there thought that the girls er too. Well, keeds inted?

Give ons Of amlet Play

Used in Play Reveal- d to Be That of Once Famous Actor

"What did you think of Hamlet?"

"Well—ah—let's see. Oh, gosh! I don't know."

That was the answer given by students when asked this question by an inquiring reporter. Here are a few of the answers:

Munyon: Erundina's Hamlet in Friday's Coalpresses my opinion children, remem- other people's

Peep Spring Dl Vitations

It really seems these so-called steadies steady.

This week finds J. C. J. C. once again around school and our Nell. Every noon Gordo finds Lois Cooper and inson "under the sha tree." Which one is Juanita Reser up her mind. Dale panied her to th urday but John be her escort mer dance.

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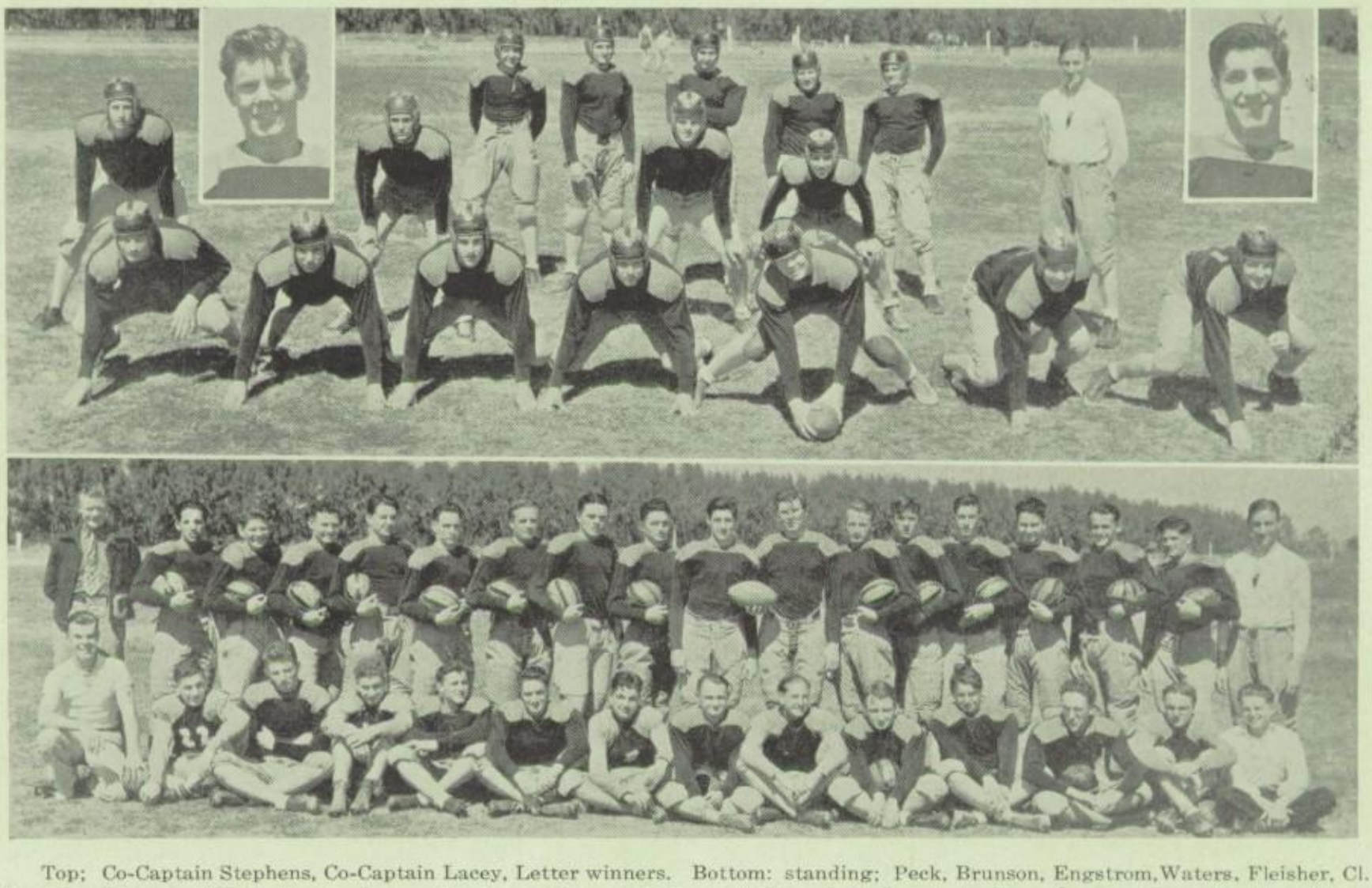
Reporters—Jea Ben Bo

SPORTS



Top: Co-Captain Stephens, Co-Captain Lacey, Letter winners. Bottom: standing: Peck, Brunson, Engstrom, Waters, Fleisher, Cl. Bourdeau, Young, O'Neill, Mouren, Lacey, Stephens, Western, Jackson, M. Powell, H. Powell, Koehler, Sagaser, Coach Heath. Sitting: Collins, G. Lacey, Koonce, Whitener, Vickery, MacLean, Knight, Davis, Gilman, McCollum, Obert, Chedester, Douglas.

Coalinga Ties Fowler, Clovis For Division Championship

Two and two was the remarkable record scored by the Coalinga High School football team, the league baby. In two years of play Coach Frank Heath's squads lost only two games —one in 1936, an exhibition game with Lemoore, the other to Fowler in 1937, while winning 13 and tieing one.

Coalinga stepped out of her class to play Lemoore, and, although defeated, she did much better than expected.

Against Fowler, this year, Coalinga had much the stronger team and chalked up fourteen first downs while Fowler found it hard to muster six. In the second quarter, however, a Fowler half-back got through for a sixty-yard run to a touchdown. Nobody knew then, and still no one knows how he managed to get away from Coalinga's line and secondary.

Riverdale and Caruthers Beaten

On October 1 the Coalinga eleven opened its season by defeating the Riverdale team 8 to 0. Coalinga scored on a safety and a line buck by Ed O'Neill.

Warming up for their first conference game, the local boys defeated Caruthers on October 9 by 26 to 0. Powell scored on a reverse, then Brunson went 92 yards on two plays for another touchdown, and a few minutes later passed to Lacey for the third score. Bourdeau and Western made the two conversions.

First Conference Game

Wallowing all over their opponents, Coalinga, in their first league game, defeated Central High School 32 to 6, on Friday, October 16.

Coalinga made three of her touchdowns on plunges through the line by O'Neill and Brunson,

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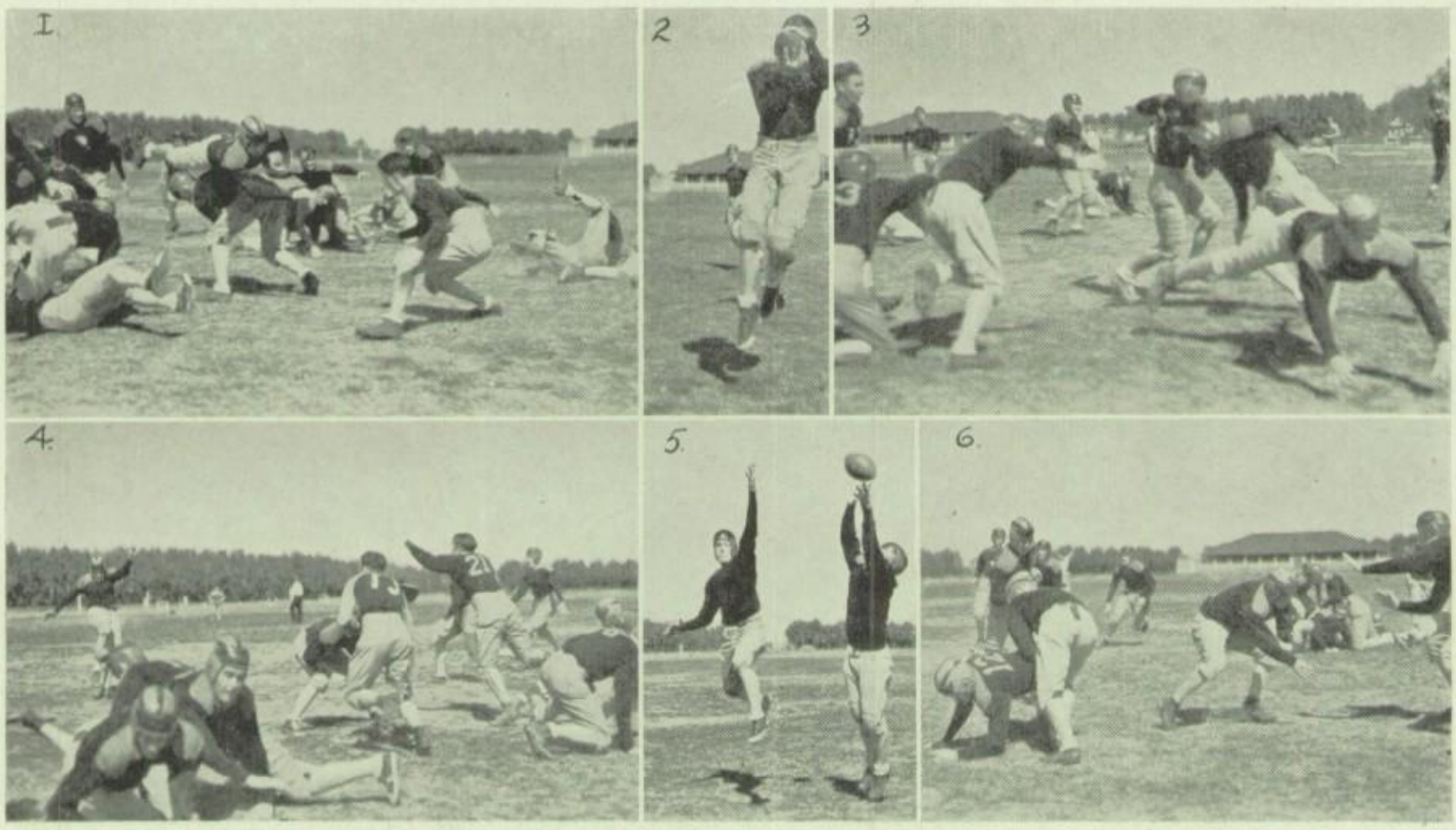


1. O'Neill goes over the top. 2. Lacey snags one. 3. Bourdeau blocks for Brunson. 4. O'Neill punts out. 5. Lacey tries for a high one. 6. The team clears the way for Brunson around right end.

FOOTBALL

(Continucd from Page 51)

and the other two were by a pass from Engstrom to Gowan and an interception by O'Neill. Bourdeau and Powell each made a conversion.

Clovis Taken 14 to 13

Winning the second league game of the season, the local team continued its streak of victories October 3, at Clovis, by trimming the strongest team which opposed Coalinga, 14 to 13.

A great deal of the victory was cha ged to Ed O'Neill, whose punting got Coalinga out of every kind of a hole, and to Cledith Bourdeau, who booted the conversions which saved Coalinga's neck.

Both of Coalinga's scores were made on beautifully executed and deceptive passes. John Brunson was on the twirling end of both plays, Jerry Sagaser nabbing one and Jack Lacey the other. Both were completed in the end zone.

Washington Union Defeated

Brunson-to-Lacey passes again paved the way to victory for Coalinga. This time Washington Union was the victim, with Coalinga winning 19 to 0.

After a bad first half of the game, Brunson pitched two beautiful passes to Lacey, who galloped over the zero stripe for goals. In the fourth quarter, Bill Mouren intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line and sped goalward to the 15, from where O'Neill went over after two tries, using Coach Frank Heath's new spread formation touchdown play. Bourdeau again "toed" the ball over the goal posts.

Win Dad's Day Game

On November 6, Kerman lost to Coalinga 12 to 0 in their first appearance before the new 800 capacity bleachers, which were packed with Coalinga fans. The players' Dads were guests of the student body.

The two touchdowns were both scored in the third quarter, one on a pass from Brunson to Lacey and the other on an end run by O'Neill from Coalinga's touchdown play.

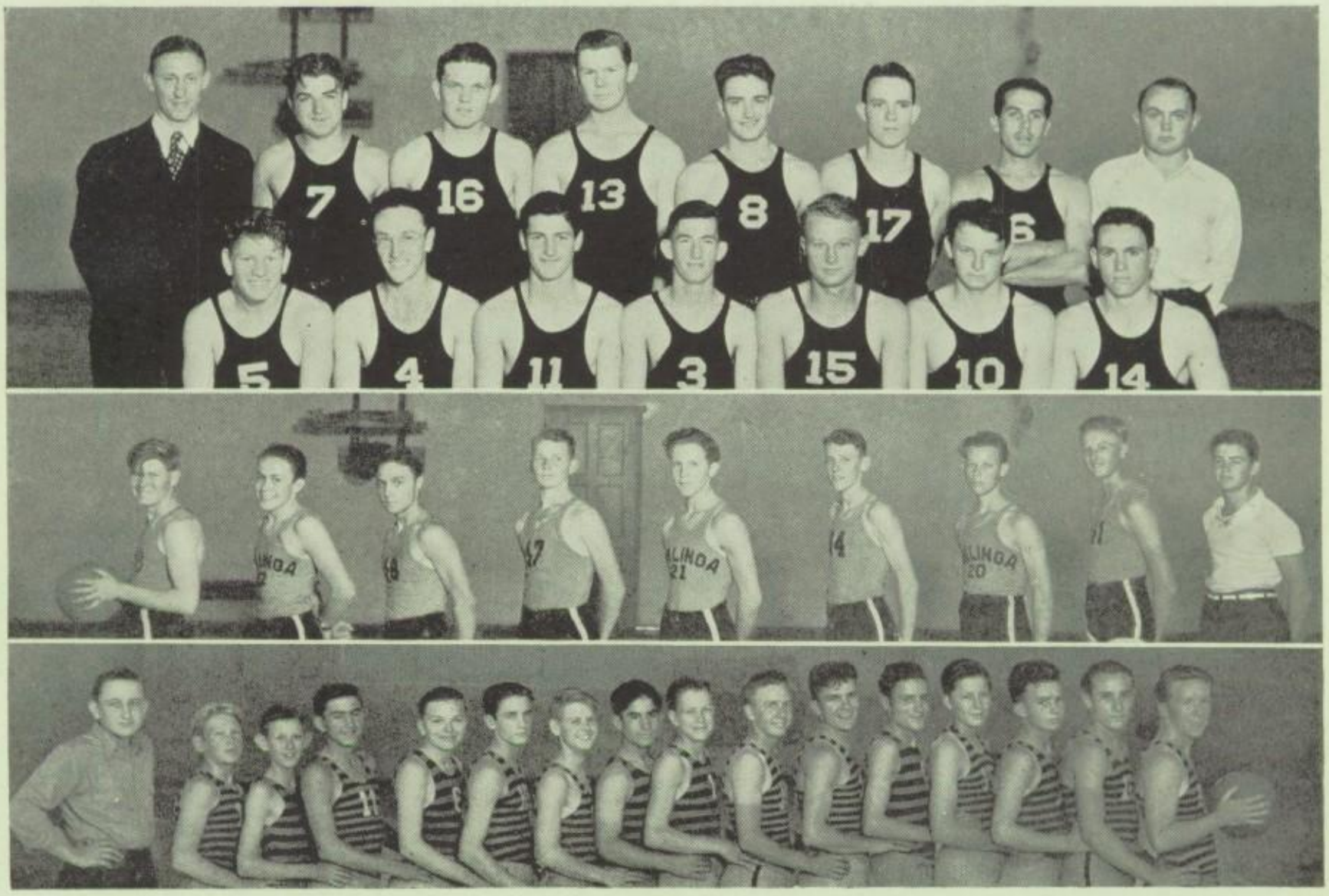
Fowler Spoils Record

Friday, the thirteenth of November, was bad news for Coalinga's team for they lost to Fowler 6 to 0. This put Coalinga, Fowler, and Clovis in a three-way tie for the division title.

A flip of the coin eliminated Fowler, and Coalinga and Clovis made arrangements to play for the title. At the last minute the C. I. F. committee reversed the decision of the County Commission and Coalinga drew the lot entitling them to play for the valley title. But first Fowler had to beat the diminutive Laton team, winners of their division. Fowler lost and left Coalinga the "champions without a title."

Clovis Again Beaten

Staking their chances of playing for the valley title on the outcome of the game, Coalinga defeated Clovis 18 to 14. Brunson, Lacey and Mouren scored the touchdowns.



A Class: Top row: Heath, coach, Knight, O'Neill, Stephens, MacLean, Ca. Bourdeau, Brunson, Davis. Bottom row: Engstrom, Gowan, Lacey, Murphy, capt., Western, Obert, Cl. Bourdeau. B Class; Copeland, capt., Chamberlain, Chedester, W. Tune, Jewett, Greve, G. Tune, Reyner, Fleisher. C Class; McCollum, Engstrom, Garvin, Rhoads, Harrold, McNeill, Smith, Bordagaray, Bruce, Baker, Kirkpatrick, MacLean, Lay, Champlin, Lahargoue, Ramsey, capt.

Coalinga High Five Ties Fowler For League Crown

For the first time in several years the Coalinga High School produced a winning varsity basketball team. Coalinga's quintet defeated Fowler twice but split its series with both Kingsburg and Clovis, leaving it in a tie with Fowler for the division title. The B and C class squads, while losing all their games, developed some promising material for 1938.

Fowler Defeated Twice

On January 26, Coalinga defeated Fowler by a score of 24 to 22. Although the Coalinga five gave Fowler an early nine-point lead, it came through after a 13 to 13 tie at half time to control the game all the second half.

The Coalinga quintet won from Fowler on February 9 by an even closer margin, this time by the score of 23 to 22. Coalinga led all the first half, but Fowler jumped into the lead at the recess to hold a 2-point edge at the end of the third quarter. In a breath-takingly exciting last quarter, the locals mustered five points and held the visitors to only two free throws.

Split Series With Kingsburg

Kingsburg swept Coalinga to defeat on Wednesday, January 14, the contest ending 26 to 22.

Led by a brilliant bucketing spree on the part of Dale Western, the Coalinga team evened the count with Kingsburg on January 16 by winning 31 to 26, with Western scoring 20 for Coalinga.

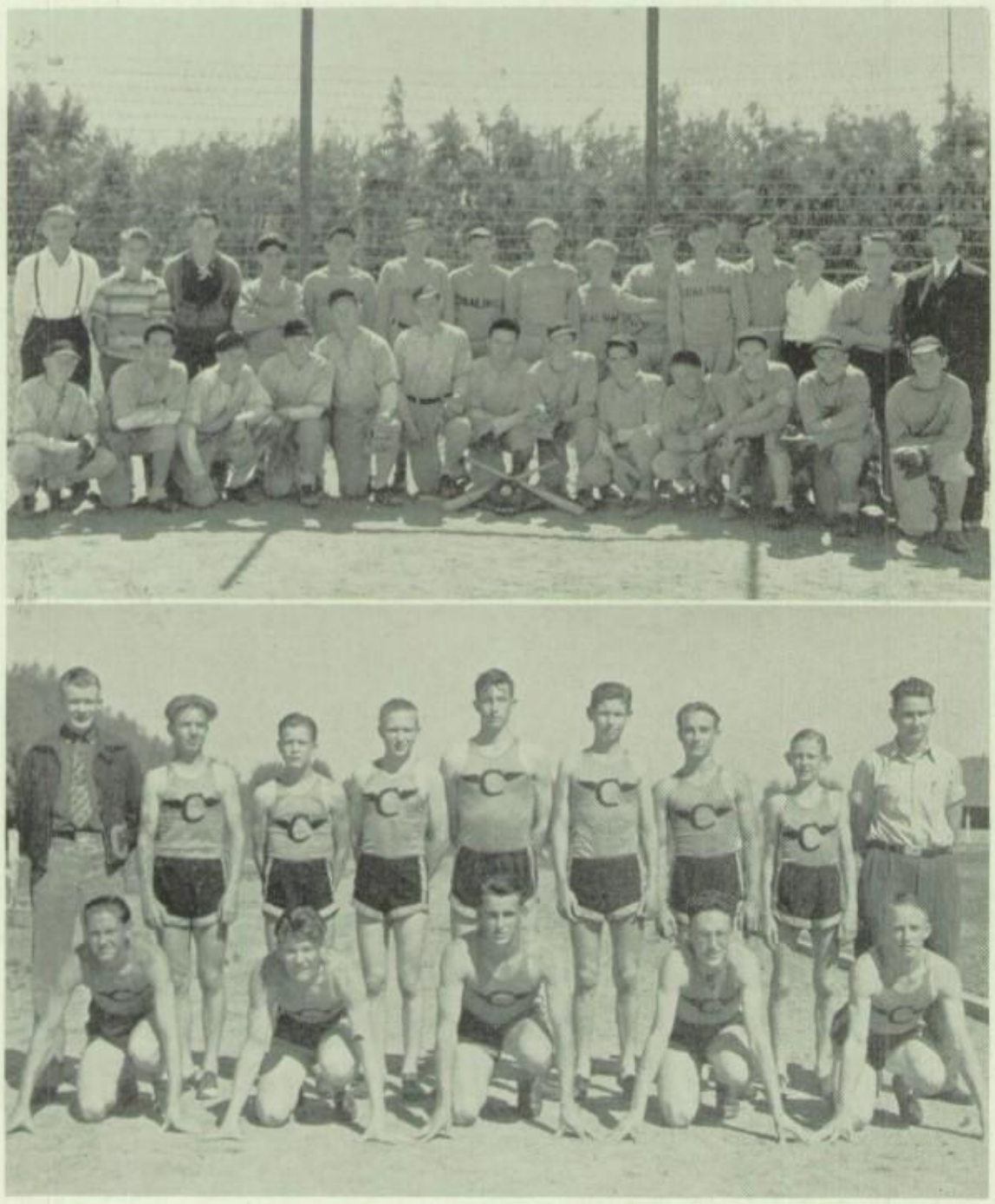
Clovis Stops Championship

Coalinga won its first game with Clovis, January 8, by a 29 to 26 score.

In their second game Clovis knocked Coalinga into a tie with Fowler for the division title by sinking four free throws in the last two minutes of play to defeat Coalinga by a one-point margin of 23 to 22.

Coalinga-Fowler Playoff

Fowler High School won the playoff game with Coalinga on February 23 in a battle royal for the Division Championship. Coalinga actually won the game in the first half, leading Fowler by a score of 26 to 14, but in the second half Coalinga blew up like a balloon when Lacey and Bourdeau went out on fouls and finally lost 38 to 25.



Baseball: Top row; Cowsert, Zwicky, Fleisher, Bordagaray, Vickery, Mechalis, Whitener, Kahl, Ramsey, Davis, Beckman, Murphy, Douglas, McCollum, Coach Heath. Bottom row; Copeland, Brunson, Becker, Obert, Stephens, Jeffers, O'Neill, Lacey, Myers, Western, Bourdeau, Knight, Gilman. Track: Top row; Peck, Baker, Bruce, Lewis, M. Powell, Loftis, Lahargoue, Garvin, H. Powell. Bottom row: Gilman, Engstrom, Koehler, Gowan, Prindle.

Gowan And Gilman Lead Track Squads In Meets

Coalinga track-men were fairly successful in their 1937 meets. They did not par with the squads of preceding years, but since material for track was so hard to find they did more than was expected from them.

The most outstanding stars of the season were: James Bruce, C class high jumper and sprinter; Donald Gilman, C class jumper and distance runner; Forrest Gowen, A class high and low hurdler; Francie Prindle, A class hurdler; Harold Koehler and James Switzer, high jumpers; Bill Ayers, broadjumper and sprinter, and Melvin Powell, broad jumper.

Donald Gilman, however, was the most up-and-coming man of the bunch.

In the King City Invitational Meet, he competed and won first place in the B class 440. Later at Lemoore he ran the A class 440 and took second place in a close sprint to the tape with the first place runner of Lemoore.

At Selma he broke the county B Class 330 record by negotiating the distance in 38.8.

At Lemoore, Forrest "Spec" Gowen accounted for 12 of Coalinga's 20 points with his running and hurdling.

Coalinga Nine Scores 5 And 2

The Coalinga High School baseball team scored rather low in the 1937 winning list, with five defeats and two victories.

In its first game, with Kingsburg, Coalinga lost by a 9 to 6 margin, scoring two runs in the first, one in the third, and three in the ninth inning.

On April 2, however, the Coalinga nine scored a 5 to 3 win over Clovis High School. In this game both the Clovis pitcher and Jack Lacey, Coalinga winger, fanned eleven men. But Lacey allowed only two hits while Coalinga made eight.

Kerman High School defeated Coalinga in the closest ball game ever played by Coalinga High teams, by a score of 1 to 0. The only score of the game was in the eighth inning when Schwabenland, the Kerman third sacker, smacked a beautiful three bagger and came home on an error by Ed O'Neill, Coalinga catcher.

Again Coalinga was defeated by Fowler on April 16, by a 10 to 5 score. But Coalinga finally won another game. This time the Coalinga nine defeated Central by the "fuzz off'n their cheeks," with a score of 3 to 1.

Reedley High School took Coalinga in an 11-inning tilt on April 22 by a score of 4 to 2.

Coalinga lost its last game with Sanger on April 30, by the score of 8 to 3.

Scoreboard

By SCOTTY

Coalinga High School students hope that the superstition that mishaps come three in a row" holds true, for if it does, Coalinga might start with a clean slate in '38. Coalinga, in these last two years, has had three successive calamities in play-off games for titles.

Last year Coalinga was "flipped" out of the Valley Championship play-off; this year she was "lipped" out of the County Championship play-off; and again this year her basketball team "slipped" out of the title.

At Fowler, the Coalinga eleven looked much the stronger team, rolling up 14 first downs while Fowler mustered six.

After this game, our boys were as gloomy looking as a bunch of thoroughly dampened hens, for they thought that all hope for a county championship was gone.

The coaches of the tie-up teams were called to Fresno by the County Football Commission to decide upon a plan to determine the winning team. They decided to flip a coin, and in this way, the odd team would be out of the play-off and the other two teams would play for the chance to meet Laton for the county title. They flipped and Fowler was the unfortunate team.

This plan was not approved by all three teams, however, so in order to try to satisfy all involved, the Commission decided to let Fowler play Laton to determine which division would send a representative team to the valley title playoff with Dos Palos. Coalinga drew the lot to "go on" and represent the division. But Fowler lost to the diminutive Laton squad, and thereby cancelled Coalinga's chance in championship play.

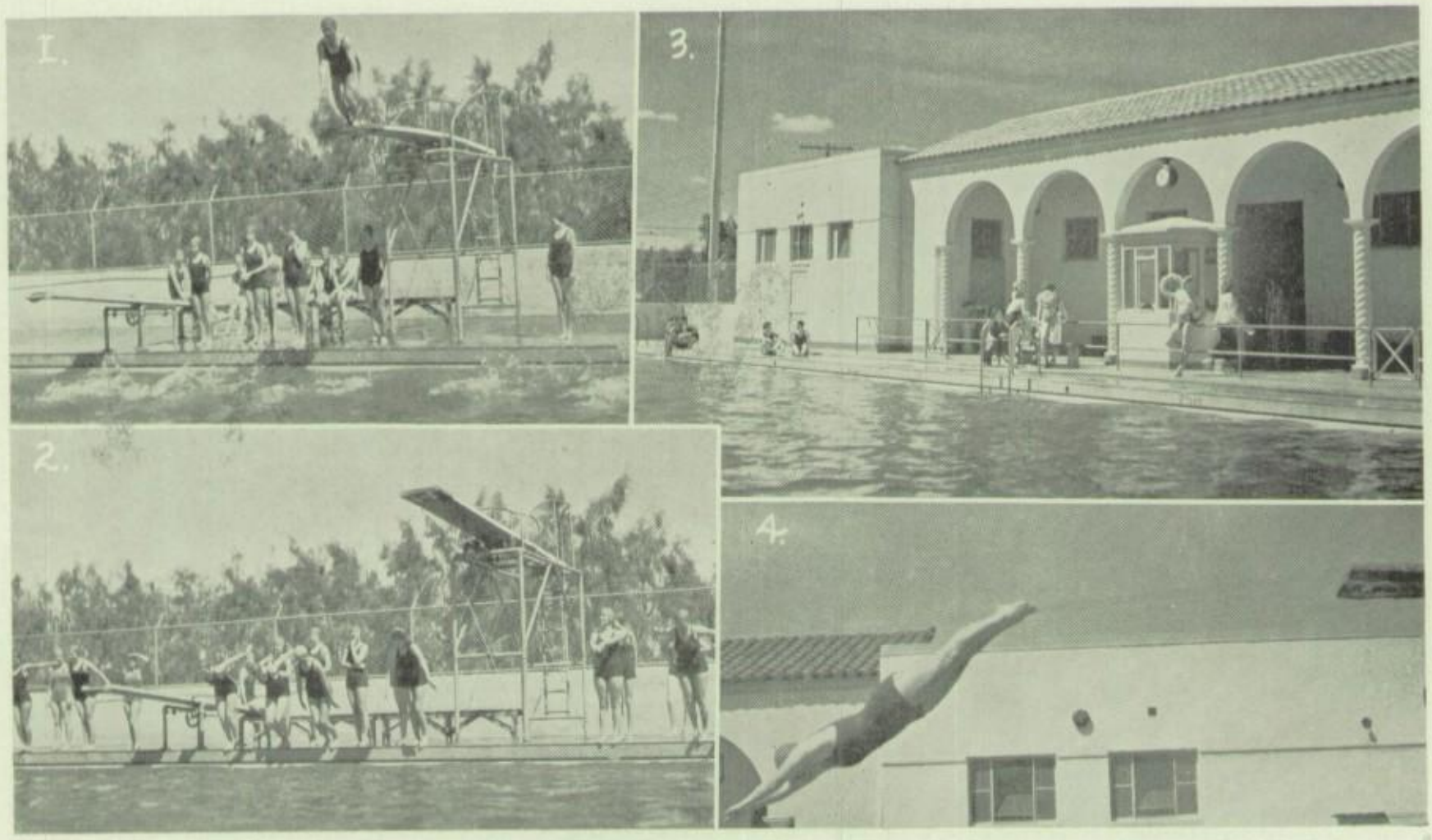
Swim Teams Enter Meets

Coalinga's B class swimming team won first place in the valley swim meet of 1936 with a total of 38 points.

Chedester took first in the 50-yard breast stroke, Johnson, Chedester, and Ayers first in the medley relay, Johnson second in the 50-yard back stroke, Gilman third and Murphy fourth in the 50-yard free style, Champlin third and Kirkpatrick fourth in the 220-yard free style, and Bruce third in diving. These men accounted for a total of 24 points and were all left for the swimming team of 1937.

The county and valley meets for 1937 were held at Madera on May 22 and May 29, respectively.

Since seven of those boys mentioned above still remained in the B class, Coalinga did especially well in these two meets in the middle-weight division, and placed in several events in the A class.



1. Sixth sense ---- balance. 2. On your mark, get set ----- 3- No fish today. 4. Minus her trapeze.

Girls' Swim Teams Make Showing; Valley Meet Held At Fowler

Girls began the week of April 5 with a splash when they dusted off their water wings and donned the scanties of the swimming pool.

For the first few weeks, the air was so nippy that "oh's" and "ah's" were heard as the girls submerged gently into the pool.

Calverna Linse, girl's swimming instructor, was pleased at the turnout of many of her veteran swimmers and many new prospects.

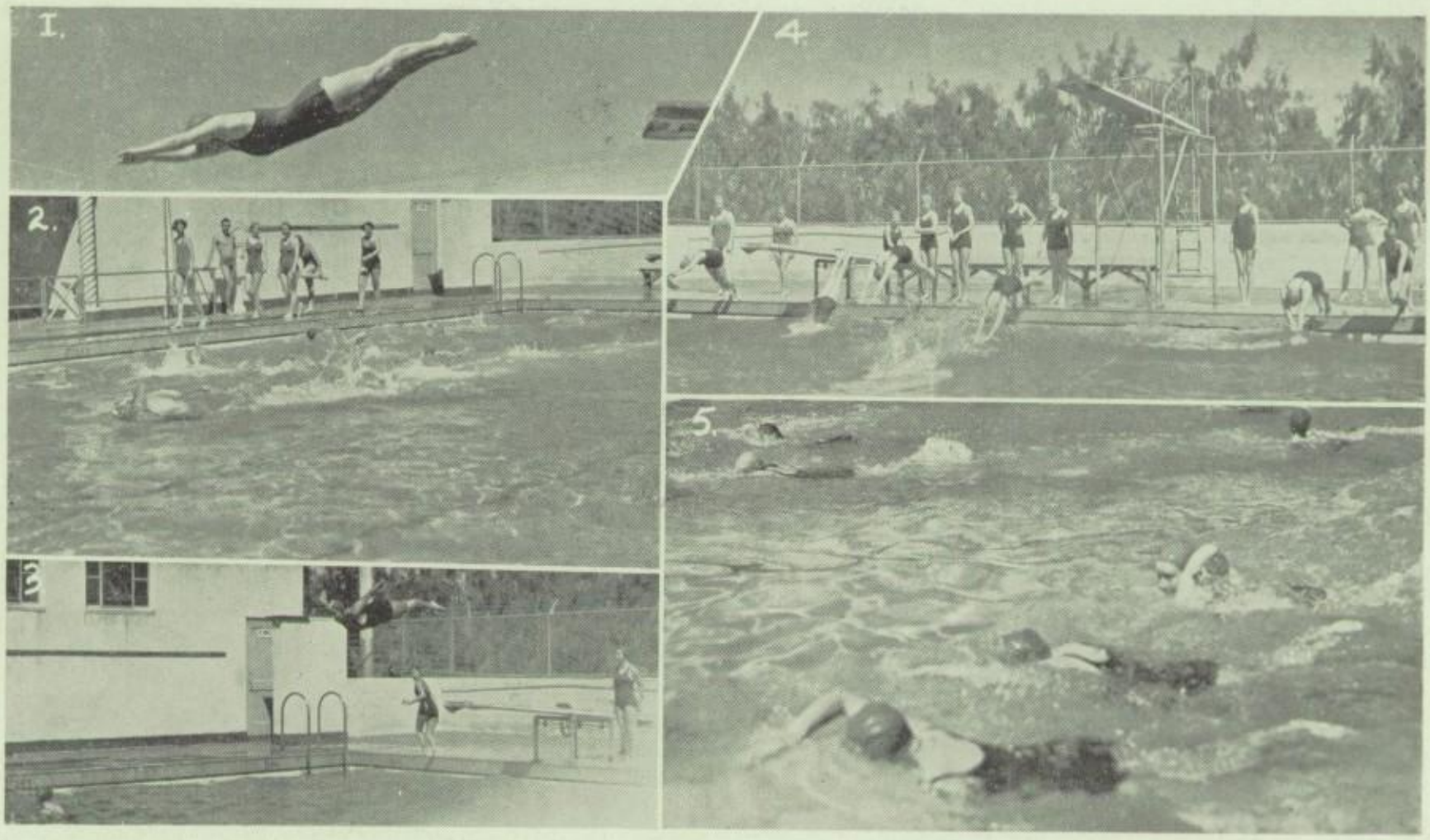
Among those who made the team and who competed in the county meet at Fowler last year were: Mary Lou Abshier, Velma Hanst, Verna Hanst, Winifred McDowell, and Helen Dunsmuir.

Three days a week after-school swimming practice, plus gym periods, was the routine followed by this year's team, and in this manner Coach Linse entered a trim team into the valley meet held at Lemoore, May 25.

An interclass meet and exhibition was held, in conjunction with the boys, May 11. Various dives were exhibited, among which were the standing front, by Jacqueline Stewart, Dona DeBell, Arloa Ridder, Lucille Loftis, Ruth Whitener, Phyllis Kelley, and Loree Vergon; running front by Dona DeBell, Marie Hunt, Arloa Ridder, Rita Johnson, Jean Anderson, Merilyn Johnston, and Mary Koda. The mercury was given by J. Stewart, R. Johnson, Louise Pilgrim, and Myrtle Harding. Back dives were given by Marie Hunt, Velma Hanst, D. Smith, Arloa Ridder, and E. Ruiz. Those exhibiting the jack-knife were E. Ruiz, D. Smith, Velma Hanst, M. L. Abshier, and Louise Pilgrim. M. L. Abshier, E. Ruiz, D. Smith and R. Dunsmuir did swan dives, and Dorothy Smith did a front flip.

Those girls who did high board diving were: J. Stewart, standing front; Velma Hanst, running front; and D. Smith and M. L. Abshier, each doing a swan and jack-knife.

Those who went out for the 75-foot races were: backstroke—C. Cheney, M. Ellestad, G. Snyder, and W. McDowell; Side stroke—Hunt, M. Koda, L. Spear, E. Ruiz; crawl—A. Ridder, Velma Hanst, M. L. Abshier, D. Smith; breast stroke—C. Cheney, M. Ellestad, M. L. Abshier, and D. Smith.



1. Aircraft marches on. 2. More out than in. 3. Where do you fly, little birdie? 4. Mere splashes. 5. Back to the crawling age.

Baseball Teams Chosen For Championship Tilts; Seniors Forfeit Game

Senior girls started their baseball season off with a bang with a forfeit of their chances at interclass championship to the juniors, because they failed to make previous arrangements with Coach Linse for postponing their junior-senior game scheduled for May 6, which was "Senior Day".

Due to the fact that the Petrolia deadline had to be met, the only game result which was known in time to be entered was the ninth grade defeating the sophomores by a score of 12 to 7.

Those on the senior class team were: Helen Dunsmuir, captain; Marcella Ireland, Lulu Beckman, Erundina Ruiz, Christine Stines, Louise Robertson, Selma Berman, Dorothy Odell, Evelyn Glenchur, Aileen Riggin, June Martin, Ila Hensley, and Flossie Henry.

The junior team consisted of: Mary Lou Abshier, captain; Margaret Gregory, Jessie Hunter, Marie Georgatos, LaVerne Spear, Jean Pressey, Frances Leek, Gertrude Snyder, Juanita Reser, Helen James, Tessie Hunter, Marie Leahy, Barbara Lathrop, and Teresa Serrano.

The sophomores who made the team were: June Pascoe, captain; Mary Koda, Louise Hunter, Lucille Harrison, Velma Hanst, Annabel Ireland, Leslie McKissick, Betty Williamson, Mary Alley, Ann Alley, Dorothy Lathrop, Betty Polack, Juanita Guthrie, and Wilma Sinninger.

The freshman team was composed of: Grace Ann Goldbaum, captain; Ailene Farley, Natalie Burdick, Dorothy West, Norma Hoag, Betty Rae, Marsha Arlett, Lois Cooper, Helen Polack, Robin Fry, Maxine Casner, and Connie Cheney.

AN ATHLETE'S PRAYER

"Dear Lord, in the battle that
goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all
in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare;
And if I should win, let it be
by the code,
With my faith and my honor
held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand
by the road
And cheer as the winners
go by."
(Favorite poem of Knute Rockne)

Teams Chosen For Volleyball

Volleyball teams were chosen early in December for games scheduled for the 10th, 11th, and the 14th, to start the ball rolling for the girls' athletic season.

Those comprising the Senior team were as follows: Helen Dunsmuir, captain; Evelyn Glenchur, Lucille Hicks, Aileen Riggin, Louise Robertson, June Martin, Erundina Ruiz, Earlene Pharris, Jean Whitener, June Berman, Gay Priest, Nellie Mabrey, Dorothy Odell, Selma Berman, and Winnie McDowell.

Junior line-ups were: Mary Lou Abshier, captain; Florine Jordan, Marie Leahy, Theresa Serrano, Jeanette Callahan, Barbara Lathrop, Marie Georgatos, Margaret Gregory, Betty Norris, Helen James, Juanita Reser, Norma Lee Madiera, Gertrude Snyder, Frances Leek, Jean Pressey, Joyce Hickman, and Eleanor Martin.

The Sophomore team was composed of: Velma Hanst, captain; Ruth Kitner, Betty Williamson, Mary Koda, Mildred Page, June Pascoe, Earldine Cavener, Elizabeth Gay, Ruth Dickenson, Mary Alley, Ailene Braase, Naomi Pepper and Verna Hanst.

The members of the Freshman class who played on the team were: Nellie Patton, captain; J. Stansbury, J. Maitia, B. Van Atta, R. Whitener, A. Farley, D. West, E. Smith, M. Casner, G. Haslehurst, A. May, E. Smithson, and M. Harding.

Soph. Girls Win Championship In Class Volleyball

In the final play-off for the championship title in volleyball between the Senior-Junior and the Sophomore-Freshman games, the Sophomores beat the Seniors on the morning of December 14, by a score of 38 to 35.

All-Stars Play J. C. Faculty

Coalinga High's all-star volleyball team beat the J. C. team on January 7, by a score of 35 to 29.

On January 13, in a roof-raising, clownish game, the high school picked team again came through ahead of the faculty team, with a score of 23 to 11.

Members of the faculty team were: John Adams, George Olsen, Vernal Lander, Darwin Connet, Wallace Hall, Charles Buck, Donald Rea, Harold Johnson, Earl Smith, Lee Ralston, and William Baxley.

Out of the entire group of high school teams, Hicks, Pharris, Dunsmuir, Riggins, Pascoe, Patton, Page, Abshier, West, Norris, Casner Georgatos, and Velma Hanst were chosen as the all-star team to challenge the Junior College and Faculty teams.

Girls' Casaba Stars Chosen

Girls' basketball season began February 17 and after a month's practice, captains and teams were chosen.

The senior team included: Helen Dunsmuir, captain; Ailene Riggin, and Erundina Ruiz, centers; June Martin, Earlene Pharris, Marcella Ireland, and June Berman, guards; Lucille Hicks, Dorothy Odell, Flossie Henry and Nellie Mabrey, forwards.

Those on the junior team were: Mary Lou Abshier, captain; Jessie Hunter, Edith Macomber, and Theresa Serano, forwards; Marie Georgatos, Margaret Gregory, and Frances Leek, centers; LaVerne Spear, Gertrude Snyder, and Jean Pressey, guards.

The sophomore team members were: Velma Hanst, captain; Verna Hanst, and Earldine Cavener, centers; Mary Koda, Annabelle Ireland, Margaret Prenatt, and Agnes Falenzer, guards; June Pascoe, Loree Vergon, Louise Hunter and Betty Polack, forwards.

The freshmen who made the team were: Maxine Casner, captain; Myrtle Harding, Joyce Stansbury, and Ruth Whitener; forwards, Lois Cooper, Betty Rae, and Merilyn Johnston, centers; Betty Van Atta, Juanita Lay, Natalie Burdick, and Georgia Haslehurst, guards.

Juniors Capture Girls' Interclass Basketball Title

Junior girls earned the title of interclass champions on April 5, when, in a rough and tumble basketball game, they defeated the ninth-graders by a score of 18-11.

In the semi-final games the juniors defeated the seniors by a score of 12 to 10, and the ninth grade edged out the sophomores by a score of 18-16.

During the first half the freshmen led 8-6, but in the last few minutes of play the juniors chalked up 12 points to 3 for the frosh. High scorer for the juniors was Jessie Hunter and for the freshmen, Myrtle Harding.

Jaysee Beats High Cage Six

By an 18-11 victory the junior college girls took the high school's picked basketball team for a cleaning on April 7.

Teamwork on both sides clicked rapidly but it was the endurance of the opposition that the high school girls were unable to break.

Those from the high school who were on the picked team were: Verna Hanst, Velma Hanst, Helen Dunsmuir, Earldine Cavener, centers; Marcella Ireland, LaVerne Spear, Ailene Riggin, Earlene Pharris, guards; Jessie Hunter, Myrtle Harding, Nellie Mabrey and June Pascoe, forwards.

Top: Hicks, Honsal, Linse, Mabrey. Center: Dunsmuir, Hunter, Ireland, Spear, Ver. Hanst, Vel. Hanst, Harding, Pharris, Pascoe, Riggin. Bottom: Standing: West, Norris, Vel. Hanst, Casner Pharris, Pascoe. Sitting: Dunsmuir, Georgatos, Abshier, Page, Patton, Hicks, Riggin.

Girls' Athletics Takes Advance

Girls' athletics have advanced rapidly during the past year, spurred on by the Girls' Athletic Association, which is in its first complete year.

Distinction is given this organization in that it is the one girls' organization in which membership is obtained only by extensive effort put forth for a lengthy period of time. Out of the 224 members of the grades, only 103 belong to the G. A. A.

This institution, under the guidance of Calverna Linse, physical education coach, and honorary faculty advisers Ruth LeMunyon and Twila Hanst, has not only created among the girls an interest for interclass competition in sports and a desire for fair play, but it has also been a great asset to clean social development among its members.

A Christmas party, followed by various candy sales, and a St. Patrick's party filled in the first part of the social year. The two final affairs of the season, a garden dance given April 16, and the annual banquet, given May 21, were most remarkable for their completeness of theme and success.

Officers of the club for the year were: Myrtle Honsal, president; Nellie Mabrey, vice-president; and Lucille Hicks, secretary-treasurer.

Officers elected for the incoming year are as follows: Velma Hanst, president; Mary Lou Abshier, vice-president; Leslie McKissick, secretary; and Florine Jordan, treasurer.

All-Star Teams Picked For Tilts With Challengers

After both volleyball and basketball seasons, mixed teams were picked to challenge the junior college and faculty teams.

Accounts of these teams can be found on pages 58 and 59.

Girls Active In Winter Season

Folk dancing, formal exercises, and a motion picture on swimming were sandwiched in between the various girls' sport seasons throughout the year.

Calverna Linse, gym instructor, scheduled most of this indoor work during the month of February, when the weather would not permit outdoor activities.

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Diary

Deah Diary:

Ah reckon ah shouldn't spill this here news, but ah shoo will ef'n you all won't tell nobody else.

Ah he'rd that Les Stephens let his gal walk him home. What air this here generashun a comin' too?

What all happened to George Last Sat'day night! Rita Brown escort limpin' George to the " 'stead of goin' to the hop. ms as though Juanita Reser givin' 'em all a treat. The is Jackie Chamberlain. ! The latest for this here day night was Dale Johnson y bother was she couldn't h wish these gals would prissy. Ah also wonde villa shrinks from the ying it would wreck er."

Sho am strange as a date for last worker, Last Sun went to Jr. Jack why Ben

Faculty Adviser.....

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Both Classes ... Variety S... Students

"Variety is the ... at least the vario... to be presente... drama classe... will add ... student ... A f... stun... wonderful ... such a well-known ... played by so not... see Leslie Howard. ... as Hamlet wanted to say ... but we thought it sounded too in... tellectual.)

To add a bit of human interest to the production, some of the students who attended the play heard the following oddity concerning the skull used in the grave diggers' scene:

Cook, a Shakesp... noon dance in ... 12:40, Monday, ... had portrayed ... for ... 700 ... characters over ... performance he w... ... intoxicated. ... periods of ... play the part of ... whose skull is recovered ... y, "Hamlet." A point of in... that the skull used in Les... ard's production was that ... departed artist, Cook.

Bob Engstrom has made ... of his date, Jeanette Callahan, ... the junior party. ... Louise Tyler must have ... "come hither" personality. After ... two or three years of absence ... from her heart, Bill Champlain is ... No. 1.

These sophomores are "sho ... steppin'. Donald Gilman escorted ... Louise White to the dance last ... Saturday night.

O my! Every time I turn around ... someone's "spatin" sunflower seed ... ame ... ts pick ... Frank

Last Sunday afternoon ... young people gather... of Miss Arvilla ... Courtney up in ... and ... bers are ... meeting.

Spring Sea... Suddenly ... Students S...

Last Friday night My... entertained a group ... her home on Sta... "hanky" shower ... tine Stines' ... evening of ... ments were ... The gi... were: ... ality book.

STUDENT WA...

Miss Viola Zahn ... asks that all ... the least ... as there ... sese...

Junior Rifle Clu... Elects Office...

Under the supervision o... pal Ellestad, a junior rif... started by the senio... last week. Office... were elected at ... day morning ... were elected ... Koehler; ... deau; ... treasurer. ... office. ...

Jack Chamberlain and Guy Lu... have been waiting patiently for ... to come over to Coalinga. ... some girls over there ... thought that the girls ... too. Well, keeds ... inted?

Give... ons Of... amlet Play

... Used in Play Reveal... ed to Be That of Once ... Famous Actor

"What did you think of Ham... let?"

"Well—ah—let's see. Oh, gosh! I don't know."

That was the answer given by ... students when asked this ... by an inquiring reporter. ... are a few of the answers: ... Munyon: Erundina's ... amlet in Friday's Coal... presses my opinion ... children, remem... other people's ...

Peep... Spring D... Itations

It really seems ... these so-called steadies ... steady.

This week finds J. C. ... J. C. once again around ... school and our Nell. ... Every noon Gordon ... finds Lois Cooper and ... ison "under the sha... tree." Which one is ... Juanita Reser ... up her mind. Dale ... panied her to th... urday but Johnn... be her escort ... mer dance.

"Gang ... Rita B... "bust... wh...

Reporters—Jean Whitene... Ben Boreham...

Chi fraternities.

Preceding the main feature, a community sing, featuring Singing Sam, the Barbasol Man, was presented and the students joined in singing the old favorites.

Modern Poetry

Two eyes have I
Two eyes have you
One nose have I
One nose have you
Are we twins?

illa Cheney, cold and
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was cold, and oh, so
as Bordoget!

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ys Organize
ck C Club

Frank Heath's su-
Block C Club has
for all boys who
letters and the
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O'Neil were
president

Captains
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the girls
Dunsmu
Absh
Helen Lou
Junior—Mary
Velma Hanst.

State Requisites Given

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be complied with to be ad-
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graduation from high school.
Two years

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League when
and Erin

Girls'
Thursday
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Miss J
chosen
her topic.

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500 students
world
Two years
(chemistry, physics
physiology)
One additional year for a
school major in any of the above
fields.

"MIKADO"

h glee clubs are prac-
annual spring oper-
edo," by Gilbert and

To Hold ty Tonight

k's Day will be cele-
the G. A. A. tonight at
n Room 16. Special en-
nt has been prepared by
ram committee. Refresh-
nd decorations will be car-
in the traditional colors.

Bill Ayers, local school repre
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Discussion Groups Will Be Held All Day at "Ideals Conference" in Fresno

Yesterday morning a meeting called to announce that Coal-
igh School will take part in
als Conference" to be held
esno High School on Sat-
d 3. Throughout the day
oups will be held in
ers from each school
preside. So
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Tennis Court Lights Pl

As part of a program
improvement of the s
have gone through for
of the tennis courts.
Overhead lights will
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nis players to enter
and play at any tim

Did you know t
place in the United
a compass will wor
along an imaginary
through Michigan,
Kentucky, Tennes
Carolina.

Bill G
most human
world," followed. A tap dance
by Marylin Johnston concluded the
comedy, full of thrills and
the race track.

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nights,
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second act.
As the curtain went up on the
prairie scene, a duet of harmonica
players played "Swanee River" fol-
lowed by a tap dance by Betty
Ray.
Robyn Fry, accompanied by Ar-
loa Ridder, performed an acrobatic
dance.
The fifth act, a duet "The Lilac
Tree," sung by Jean Anderson and
Corney O'Neill, was followed by a
tap dance by Betty Ray.
The concluding number was a
garden scene with dancing, while
a chorus sang, "The Way You Look
Tonight."
The decorations
by Allen
will spend his vacation at his
home in Selma.
Miss Mildred Elder, typing
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